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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

BL, workers stick to opposing stands

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — The local committee at Longbridge, Birmingham — British Leyland's (BL) largest car plant — has already decided to urge rejection of the peace formula thrashed out by 11 union chiefs and management at the weekend. Senior union officials at Cowley, Oxford, said workers there would "totally reject" the plan. Work at BL's factories came to a standstill as most of the workers joined a strike launched Saturday midnight.

The management has not increased its basic 3.8 percent offer but has offered increased production bonuses, which mean that BL workers can increase their weekly earnings of an average 100 sterling (\$180) by eight sterling. The unions want a 20 sterling (\$6) increase. Some union officials say the new offer represents a pay rise of 5.1 percent.

However, there were signs of a split within the union leadership. The chief negotiator from the engineering union said he believed

the unions had pushed the company as far as possible and he favored acceptance of the offer. But Alex Kitson, acting general secretary of the transport and general workers union, said he would make no recommendation and it was up to workers to decide.

Virtually all rank and file union members of the state-owned vehicle firm went on strike Monday. Continuation of the stoppage would devastate the British economy, many observers believe. Leyland Chairman Sir Michael Edwards has pledged to shut down factories if the 58,000 manual workers vote to continue the strike.

Sir Michael said over the weekend that if employees accepted the new offer he would withdraw his threat to close down the company and sack all manual workers without compensation.

If the offer is rejected, Sir Michael is supposed to hold a board meeting Wednesday to work out liquidation details.

Irate man sets wife ablaze

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — A man here, who claimed his wife "asked for it," allegedly set the woman on fire by pouring gasoline on her and then tossing a lit cigarette at her, police said. The blaze injured them both critically and caused \$19,000 damage to their house, police said.

Buffalo city police said Robert F. Sherrill, 31, suffered burns over 40 percent of his body and his wife, Francez, 34, was burned over 55 percent of her body in the incident Saturday. They were listed in critical condition Sunday at Millard Fillmore Hospital. Sherrill has

been charged with attempted murder, first-degree assault, first-degree arson and reckless endangerment, police said.

Sherrill doused his wife with five gallons of gasoline and then threw a lit cigarette at her, according to Robert Catanzaro of the sergeant's division of the police force.

Catanzaro said police do not have a motive for the incident but have a document quoting Sherrill as saying: "She asked for it. She got it. I poured gas on her and the house and tossed a cigarette at her."

Resolving IRA impasse

U.K., Ireland to resume talks

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AFP) — Dialogue between Britain and Ireland, forced into the background for almost a year by the Republican hunger strikes in Belfast's Maze Prison, gets back underway in London this week in an uneasy climate.

The date of meeting between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Dublin counterpart Garret Fitzgerald has not been released for security reasons, but both the British and Irish press believe Fitzgerald will be in London on Friday.

Both sides have been careful not to predict any spectacular developments from the summit, but — despite a new Irish Republican Army (IRA) bombing campaign on the British mainland, and continuing tension between the two communities in Ulster — observers feel the political climate both in London and in Dublin could lead to important new initiatives.

Fitzgerald appears as determined as his predecessor Charles Haughey, to make good reunions with London the basis of any solution to the Northern Ireland impasse. To facilitate cooperation with Ulster's Protestant community, he has launched a determined campaign to eliminate from the Irish constitution all reference to unification and all links between the state and the Catholic church.

For her part, Mrs. Thatcher last month put a senior member of her cabinet, James Prior, in charge of the Northern Ireland office. Prior has privately expressed a firm determination

to break the Ulster deadlock.

The British press believes that at the close of the summit the two leaders will publish the results of a secret joint study, decided at the last summit in December last year.

The *Sunday Times* said Sunday that this top-level study recommended the setting up of an "Anglo-Irish council." This would include Irish, British and Ulster members of parliament, Irish and British ministers and a secretariat drawn from senior British and Irish civil servants. The report said that the council's task would be to strengthen links between the two islands, Northern Ireland included.

Britain and Ireland might also announce concrete steps to improve economic cooperation and the cross border battle against terrorism. But Britain is forced to tread cautiously here, to avoid aggravating the political situation in Belfast.

The Northern Ireland Protestant community is as hostile as ever to any idea of cooperation with the Republic, and any moves in this direction taken in London might increase the appeal of the extremist views of unionist leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley.

This danger is accentuated by a recent decision of the political wing of the IRA to run candidates in all elections and by-elections. These candidates could well erode the influence of moderate Catholic leaders prepared to cooperate with London in the search for a peaceful solution to the Ulster problem.

Swedes interrogate Soviet captain

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2 (R) — Swedish tugs working in near gale-force winds Monday hauled a Soviet submarine off the rocks and mud on which it was grounded after the crew sent a distress signal, a defense staff spokesman said.

The 56-man crew signaled for aid on international frequencies while their captain, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, was being interrogated on board a Swedish torpedo boat outside the military zone where the vessel ran aground last Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Defense staff observers at the scene said strong winds and rough seas had tilted the submarine sharply onto its short side. "There was a great danger that the vessel's batteries would leak and that highly poisonous chlorine gas would form from acid spilling from the wet-cells on to metal surfaces," one observer said.

In winds which the Swedish Meteorological Office said gusted up to 55 miles an hour (90 kph), several salvage tugs were towing the submarine to a safer berth, though its final destination was uncertain. Defense staff experts said the vessel might be towed to Sweden's Karlskrona naval base nearby, while investigations continue on what it was doing in the restricted area.

Moscow agreed Sunday night that Lt. Cmdr. Gushin could be questioned by Swedish navy experts about his presence in the zone.

The Soviet ambassador to Sweden, Mikhail Yakovlev, called on Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten Sunday night and told him of Moscow's decision.

Two Soviet diplomats, who were in Karlskrona but were prohibited from entering the zone around the submarine, later contacted the sub by radio.

No details of the contact were disclosed by the Swedish defense staff, who have been monitoring radio traffic to and from the submarine.

The zone, bathed in the glare of strong arc-lamps, has been sealed off by a cordon of Swedish navy vessels and military forces since Friday.

Gushin, who had refused to leave his command until ordered to do so by his superiors, was being questioned by a senior Swedish navy officer, Cmdr. Karl Andersson. Two Soviet diplomats were also present. Gushin has insisted that Soviet diplomats be present at any questioning. A visit to the submarine was also scheduled after the hearing. Sweden has given Gushin full immunity and a safe conduct to and from his submarine.

At first the Swedes seemed to be in no hurry to resolve the deadlock. They appeared to be content to let the Soviets decide for themselves how long they wanted to remain in their somewhat embarrassing predicament.

Fahd clarifies plan, rebukes critics

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — Finding an alternative which would remain after the Camp David accords was a motivating factor for Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan. "This specifically was the motive behind the Saudi Arabian initiative, which we do not claim is the panacea for every malady, but at least it is an attempt placed at the disposal of the Arab nation for the purpose of consultation, discussion and realization," the crown prince told the Saudi Press Agency Monday. "We have every hope that the Saudi Arabian initiative will turn into an instrument of unity with which we can confront our enemies."

The crown prince presented the Kingdom's plan as a positive and sensible alternative to Camp David behind which all Arab states can unite in order to attain a Middle East settlement. He emphasized that the Saudi Arabian initiative serves only as guidelines and has leeway to be amended through discussion between concerned parties. The complete text of the interview follows:

Question: There have many interpretations of the objectives and motives of the peace plan which you announced about three months ago. What are the most important aspects of the plan?

Answer: To begin with, I wish to clarify that the Saudi peace initiative is not a personal proposal but a declaration of the basic principles of peace as we understand and believe in them. Those principles have been announced in the name of Saudi Arabia and under the directives of King Khaled.

Regarding the motives and objectives of the initiative, I would say, without digging deep into the roots of our tussle with Zionism, that since the 1948 setback we, the Arabs, have adopted the method of rejection and reaction and not action. We did so due to our belief that ours is a just and distinct case; a question of right and wrong, of a criminal and a victim.

We have believed that the world should check its conscience and force the Zionist aggressor to return the lands to their legitimate owners. With the 1967, defeat which led to a total occupation of Palestine and some other Arab territories, we gradually began to realize the secrets of the international game and the balance of power in a world ruled by the law of the jungle and the principle of survival of the fittest. We came to believe that our right cause alone would not guarantee the restoration of the occupied land, so long as our Zionist enemies remain superior to us in conducting the Arab-Israeli tussle.

Although the 1967 defeat brought us bad results, it had also some positive aspects. It opened the eyes of the world on Israel's expansionist designs and gave opportunity to the Palestinian resistance movement, represented in the PLO, to emerge as a principal political and military force in the middle of events. The Palestinian resistance movement, though, achieved enormous success in a few years, Israel however continued to dominate the tussle politically and at the propaganda level after gaining the military domination.

Then came the Camp David stage which the Arabs opposed and rejected at the Baghdad summit with a unanimity that was rare in contemporary Arab history. The world had come to know that the Arab nation has said "no" to Camp David. It is a matter of gratitude that the Arab stance which had crystallized at Baghdad remained consistent in rejecting the Camp David accords, despite the rifts which had stormed the Arab nation ever since then.

Although it was a considerable achievement in the light of challenges imposed by Camp David and the shock that Egypt's exit from the arena of Arab-Israeli tussle had caused, the Arab political vision remained confined to Camp David without trying to find an alternative solution, so balanced and reasonable as to make those who were enamored of Camp David realize that there could be another peace framework radically different from Camp David and worthy of attention, meditation and pursuit.

This specifically was the motive behind the Saudi Arabian initiative, which we do not claim is the panacea for every malady, but at least it is a modest attempt placed at the disposal of the Arab nation for the purpose of consultation, discussion and realization (of something from it). We have every hope that this initiative will turn into an instrument of unity with which we can confront our enemies.

A quick glance at the reactions to the

2 U.S. banks cut prime to 17.5%

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — Two large U.S. banks cut their prime lending rate Monday to 17.5 percent from 18 percent, a level set last week. Wall Street economists had predicted a widespread decline in the prime rate after the Federal Reserve board's move late Friday to cut its discount rate to 13 percent from 14 percent. The discount rate is the interest the central bank charges for loans to financial institutions.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the fifth-largest U.S. bank, and 14th-ranked Marine Midland Bank joined no. 7 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., which led the drive to a lower prime on Friday.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks calculate their interest on business loans to their best-risk customers.

declaration of the initiative, particularly from the European Economic Community, the countries of the Far East and the Third World countries of Asia and Africa, indicates that it is possible to attract world attention to an alternative formula radically different from Camp David.

This universal support for the Saudi initiative has been accompanied with much media coverage at the world level. The essential

ence our stance on Camp David policies.

(2) — Israel's continuous threat to Syria, which had reached its peak during the missile crisis and made the whole situation quite explosive in the region.

(3) The bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the heightening of tension.

(4) The barbaric military escalation by Israel in Israel and the need for containing this situation.

summit conference, particularly the Baghdad summit. As a whole, the initiative incorporates the Palestinian program as laid by a special committee of the U.N. General Assembly, in regard to the exercise by the Palestinian people of their inalienable rights, in addition to the clauses of Israel's withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and the right of all states of the region to live in peace.

For a little more detail, we would say that the withdrawal of Israel, the Arab character of the eastern part of Jerusalem and the question of settlements were all endorsed by the Security Council in successive resolutions. However, the right to return and compensation for those not willing to return had been approved by the U.N. General Assembly in its annual sessions held since 1948. The resolutions number 194, as far as I remember.

The right to self-determination and independence for the Palestinians are contained in the very charter of the United Nations. In addition, the General Assembly resolutions, issued since 1974, have reiterated every year the Palestinian people's right to return, self-determination and independence.

I would wish to add that, in the Saudi Arabian proposal, we incorporated a greater measure of responsibility and sincerity so that it does not remain a mere slogan. As such, we were anxious to incorporate the Palestinian rights in their entirety, as contained in the resolutions of the seventh Arab summit conference in Rabat, maintaining at the same time the principle of equilibrium so our declaration takes by storm the highest political and media circles in the world.

Question: It is said that the plan did not mention that the independent Palestinian state will be led by the PLO?

Answer: First, I had said that the realization of an equitable and comprehensive settlement would depend on three conditions, one of which was the recognition that the Palestinian card, as brother Yasser Arafat calls it, is the basic card in the Middle East equation.

Second, in the statement contained in the initiative I had called upon the U.S. government to recognize the PLO, as it is a reality and that any comprehensive peace in the region must rest on reality and fact.

Third, the stage of casting doubt on the PLO and its leadership was ended. I have not heard about any Palestinians, inside the occupied territory or outside, wanting an alternative for the PLO as their lone legitimate representative. I cannot imagine that any Palestinian state can be set up without the concurrence of the PLO. There can be no peace without the people of Palestine and there can be no Palestinian state without the PLO. This is not only our conviction but the belief of the whole world, including those who still refuse to recognize and deal with the PLO.

Question: It is also said that the Saudi Arabian initiative has not mentioned in any of its clauses the Palestinian people's right to self-determination. What is your comment?

Answer: As I have just said, the Saudi Arabian peace initiative is a declaration of principles, without embarking on details, and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state was one of the eight principles of

(Continued on back page)

King receives officials, ulama

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — King Khaled received here Monday Al Akhdar Al Ibrahim and Abdul Hamid Al Mahari, members of the Algerian ruling party who delivered a message from Algerian President Cheddi Bejoedid. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, secondary deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud and special adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

Earlier, the King received Sheikh Fahd Ahmad Al Sahab, president of the Kuwait Olympic Committee and the President of the World Bank Tom Clausen.

In the evening he received the ulama and scholars as he does every Monday.

Later on it was reported that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq received a verbal message from King Khaled. It was delivered Monday by the Kingdom's Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani who is visiting Iraq to attend a conference of Arab cultural ministers.



Crown Prince Fahd

thing which has been frequently repeated during this propaganda thrust has been the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab lands, the sovereignty and independence of Palestine, the return of the Palestinians with Jerusalem as their capital and the elimination of the settlements. All these elements had been ignored by the Camp David accords.

All this happened at a time when world circles supporting Camp David began to recognize, for the first time, that the Camp David accords have consumed themselves and have reached a deadlock.

Question: Your detailed answer on the objectives of the Saudi peace initiative encourages us to ask about the timing of the initiative and why it was issued at that particular time?

Answer: As I said earlier, we in Saudi Arabia have been thinking about an alternative to Camp David so that there should be no Arab refusal just for the sake of refusal. We do not want to leave the arena empty for Israel to jump about and claim that the Arabs have rejected Camp David because they do not want peace. However, several time factors were undoubtedly associated with the declaration of the Saudi initiative. These could be summed up as follows:

(1) President Anwar Sadat has since died and gone into history, and nothing but mercy is sought for the dead. Our difference with him was never personal but on his policy which had led to the Camp David accords. Therefore, we thought that the Saudi peace initiative should be declared during President Sadat's presence in Washington to make an effort to revive the Camp David accords.

This was a main factor in the timing of the initiative's announcement, as a retort to the revival attempt and to prove that the Arabs do have a positive and sensible alternative. This factor was, however, linked to another factor. President Sadat had dinked himself in praise for the Kingdom's role in effecting a ceasefire in South Lebanon. So we thought that things should be straightened out by reaffirming that each one of us has his own way and that his praise for us would not influ-

(5) The re-election of Menachem Begin as head of a coalition government with a one-vote majority, the significance of this thin majority and the need for this extremist Zionist's dependence on military activities to safeguard his position.

(6) The assumption of the office of Israeli Defense Minister by Ariel Sharon and its importance to an adventurer militarist who had employed his time and energy toward the establishment of new settlements in occupied Arab lands and the rehabilitation of Jewish settlers there. A few days earlier, he had announced his program to "rehabilitate" 100,000 Jews in occupied Arab lands.

(7) The new phase of American-Israeli coordination which began after the Israeli elections. The indications of that stage have been seen in talks about a strategic cooperation between the two countries, although the details have not appeared yet.

All these factors led to the declaration of the Saudi plan at that particular time.

Question: Now that you have spoken about the objectives and timing of the initiative, perhaps it will be quite appropriate to tell us about the contents of the initiative?

Answer: The day the initiative was announced I had said the following in reply to a question whether we had any practical or executive concept on how to reach an equitable and comprehensive solution:

"As a matter of fact, we cannot enter into the details at this juncture, but there is a group of principles which can guide the way to an equitable settlement. These principles have been approved by the United Nations and endorsed again and again during the past few years. As I said earlier, the said principles are not of my composition or invention but resolutions issued by the U.N. General Assembly or the Security Council. These can be brought together into one resolution by the Security Council, forming a framework for the comprehensive and just solution."

This is what I had said when the peace initiative was announced, and I add today that some of the clauses of the initiative are derived from the resolutions of the Arab

Pricing policy essential -- Berti

KUWAIT, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Venezuelan oil minister was quoted here Monday as calling for a "predictable pricing policy" by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to avert what he termed as loss of a larger portion of world oil market. Humberto Calderon Berti also defended the recent price reduction decision by OPEC — to \$34 per barrel, based on API-34-degree light Arabian crude.

"After the unification of prices and freezing them for a year, OPEC is in bad need for a uniform and clear pricing policy, which preserves world respect for the organization regardless of whether the market is on our side or against us," he told the newspaper *Al-Siyassa* in an interview conducted Sunday, during a brief stopover at Kuwait Airport.

"We now have to work for the future, not merely to restore OPEC's share in world

market but also to regain confidence in oil as a basic source of energy," he said.

Berti said that the oil consuming countries wanted "is a predictable oil pricing policy that ensures stability for both producer and consumer and retains confidence between them."

Berti attributed the current glut in the oil market — said to amount to 2.5 million barrels a day — to what he termed as the sharp increase in oil price in 1979, which he said created economic chaos and forced "oil rationing by industrialized countries, as well as efforts to find alternatives for oil."

"We not exploit casual circumstances in the world market, and we have to decide on gradual hikes instead of steep price increases," he suggested.

He said that the decrease in prices will be offset for many of OPEC members by their regaining of the markets.

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Sahel panel ends meeting

Drought hit states share \$210m aid

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — The Organization of Islamic Conference channeled aid totaling \$210 million Monday to 10 African states suffering from drought.

Of the overall sum donated by Saudi Arabia (\$100 million), Iraq (\$50 million), Kuwait (\$30 million) and the United Arab Emirates (\$30 million), \$48 million was allocated for emergency food aid and \$162 million for emergency project assistance.

Experts appointed by the finance ministers of Islamic states and assisted by economists from the Islamic Development Bank and the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, at the end of a three-day meeting here under Chatti, decided to give Cape Verde \$2,717,000, Chad \$6,631,000, Guinea \$4,937,000, Guinea Bissau \$3,543,000, Gambia \$2,924,000, Mali \$7,566,000, Mauritania \$2,935,000, Niger \$5,958,000, Senegal \$4,050,000, and Upper Volta \$6,739,000 for the food aid.

The experts took into consideration the population factor, the per capita income of each country and the remoteness factor. Landlocked countries, namely Chad, Mali, Niger and Upper Volta, were given \$1 million more each as transport indemnity.

Again, for their emergency rural development projects — mostly hydraulic and development — Cape Verde received \$9,765 million, Chad \$20,906 million, Guinea

\$18.5 million, Mauritania \$10,558 million, Mali \$24,481 million, Niger \$10,597 million, Senegal \$14,861 million, and Upper Volta \$21,322 million.

The secretary general of the inter-state for drought control in the Sahel or Comité Inter-Etats de Lutte Coordonnée au Sahel) was asked to formulate as possible complete information projects calling for assistance may be examined by a specialist group set up to examine them and

Chatti said that one thing to be that toward the end of January the heads of Islamic states decided to rescue of the distressed brothers through their executive organ General Secretariat, and hardly had elapsed before Islamic finance ministers meeting on June 3 in Baghdad the \$210 million. Less than two Islamic finance ministers co-chaired the Islamic Solidarity Committee of the Sahel met in Tunis to discuss the modalities for distributing

of the latter's guidelines, this meeting at the Islamic Secretariat marked on the first step of the solidarity advocated by the heads through their summit resolutions

and the historical Taif Declaration.

He thanked the donor states, including also Pakistan and Turkey, who later contributed \$20,000 each, for their generous contribution, especially Saudi Arabia which gave the largest share, and called on the rest of Islamic countries to follow their example. He pointed out that more important than the amounts donated was the crystallization of Islamic solidarity by such actions.

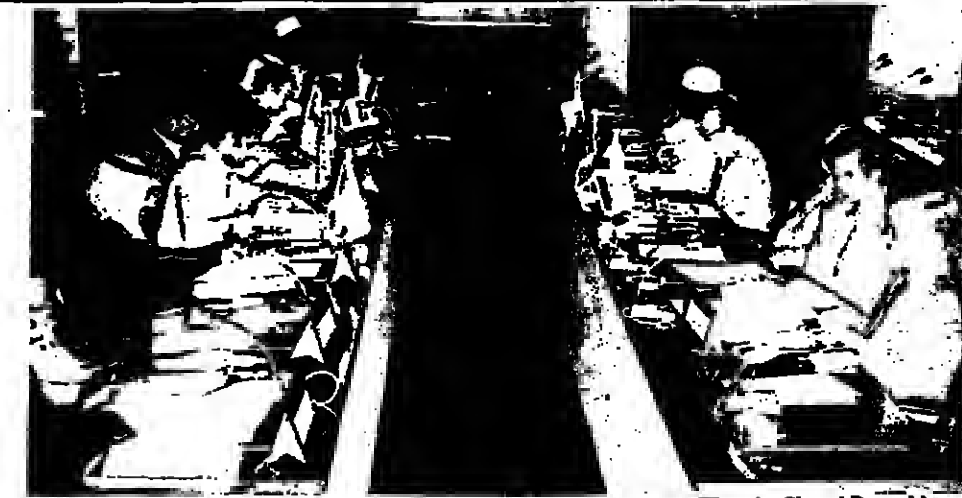
He said that the OIC will open a special account with the IDB to receive the donations, adding that the IDB will lend its experience and technical assistance in the opening of letters of credit and other economic and practical matters.

BRIEFS

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak announced Monday that SR170 million has been allocated for building two public gardens in the holy city. The mayor said that the project aims at providing greenery and recreation area for the residents of Makkah. The municipality has already begun expropriating land for the two gardens, he added.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Muhammad bin Ibrahim Al-Sheikh presided Monday over a meeting of a special committee entrusted with the task of studying the organizational regulations for directing all judicial authorities by a single body under the supervision of the justice minister. Sheikh Muhammad discussed with the committee's members the guidelines for the project which aims at laying down the principles for unifying all judicial authorities.

AHSA, (SPA) — An artificial knee-joint fitting operation, the first of its kind here, was



ASSISTANCE: Representatives of the finance ministers of Islamic states met here for three days to allocate aid to drought-stricken states of the African Sahel. The aid totaled \$210 million in cash and kind. Photo above shows the final meeting of the conference which was held at the Organization of Islamic Conference in Jeddah Monday.

Farsi hails power firm's services

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi made an inspection tour of the Western Region Consolidated Electricity Company Monday. The mayor met during the visit with Dr. Talal Bakr, the consolidated company's director, who gave him a detailed explanation of the company's future plans to secure electric power for the city to

Claussen holds more discussions

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — The President of the World Bank Tom Claussen continued talks and discussions with senior officials of the government in the third day of his current visit to the Kingdom dealing mainly with international development matters and cooperation between the Kingdom and the bank.

Claussen met again with the Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khail to continue previous consultations. The meeting was attended by the Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Sheikh Aha Al-Aziz Al-Quraishi who, later on, entertained Claussen to lunch which was attended by a number of senior aides.

In the afternoon, Claussen called on Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water with whom he discussed cooperation in agriculture and greater food security and self-sufficiency in the Third World which the bank is boosting. Dr. Al-Sheikh reviewed the role of agriculture in the overall development of the country.

Rain seeking prayers offered across Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — Rain-seeking prayers, which were ordered by King Khaled, were held in many parts of the country Monday joined by the regional governors in the main mosques of the country. King Khaled had ordered the closure of all educational institutions so that students may take part in these prayers that are held in times of severe drought.

During the prayers, imams urged the faithful to uphold the word of God and adhere to the tenets of their religion. They also prayed to God to help them in their distress by granting rains, which in many parts of the country are used for irrigation.

Nine embrace Islam

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — Nine people embraced Islam Monday at Jeddah Sharia Court before Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, chief justice of Jeddah. The converts included three women, two Americans, two Filipinos, one Pakistani and one Ethiopian. The three men were two Filipino and one Lebanese. They were shown the principles of Islam.

New faculties approved

RIYADH, Nov. 2 — Higher Education Minister and Chancellor of Saudi Arabian Universities Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh received royal approval for opening three new faculties at Ummul Qura University of Makkah. They include a college of dawa (call to Islam) and religious studies; an Arabic language college and an applied sciences and engineering college.

Meanwhile, dean of students affairs departments in the Kingdom's universities will meet at the University of Petroleum and Minerals Tuesday. The meeting, to be attended by a senior official of the Girls' Education Directorate, will discuss the establishment of an institute to train student affairs departments' staff.

Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh
Fajr (Dawn)	5:00	5:04	4:33
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:19	3:17	2:41
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:45	5:42	5:11
Isha (Night)	7:15	7:12	6:41

Mamam	Buraidah	Tabuk
4:25	4:29	5:21
11:23	11:48	12:17
2:33	2:58	3:25
5:03	5:22	5:49
6:43	6:52	7:19

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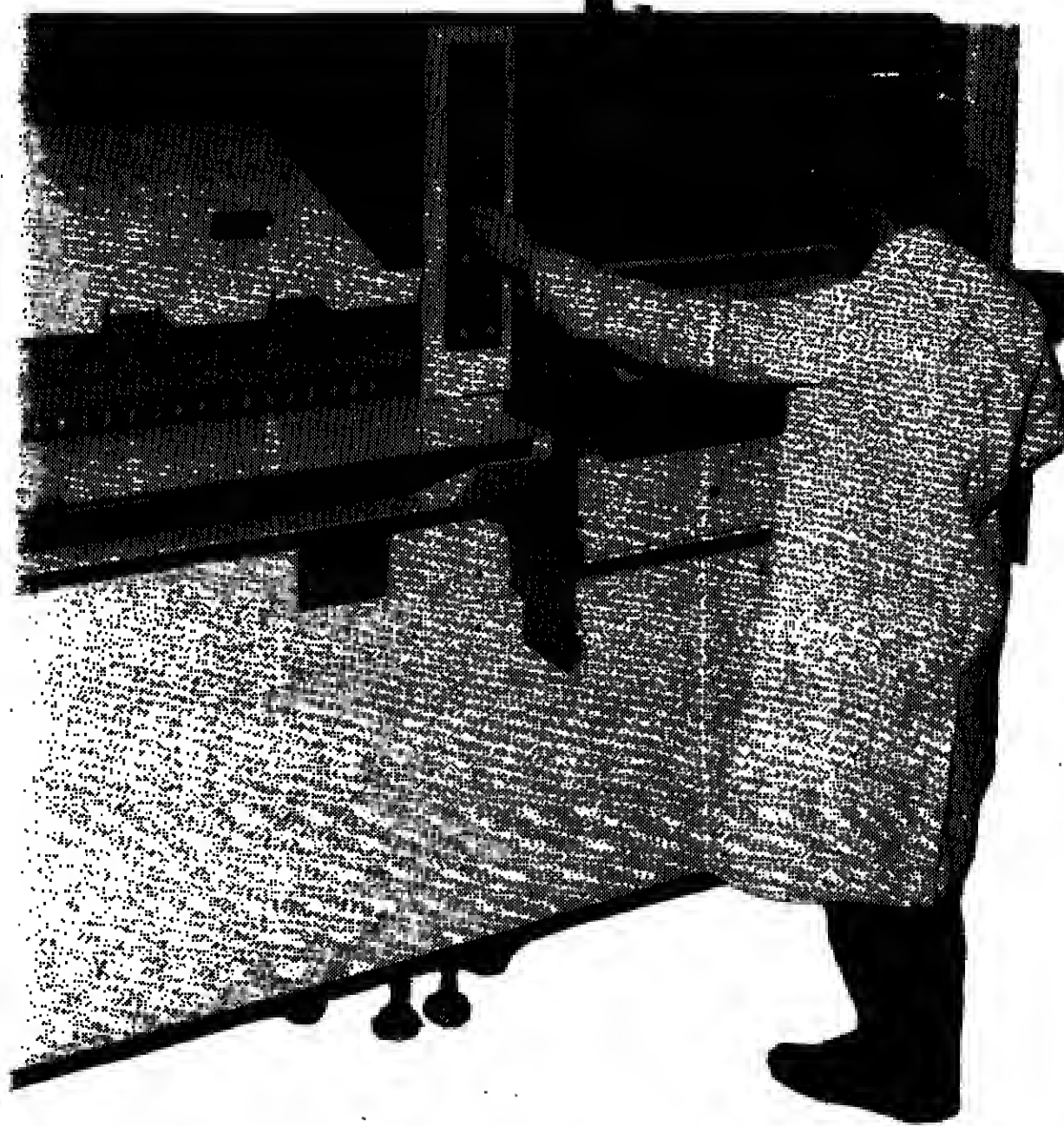
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Accident victims to receive greater compensation

By Alan Kenney
and Aiman Zahid

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — King Khaled recently approved the resolution of the Supreme Judicial Council to raise the value of diyah, or "bloodmoney," in the event of an accidental or unintentional death caused by a second party.

According to the chief justice here, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, who is also a member of the council, the Sept. 19 ruling raises the diyah for accidental death from SR40,000 to SR100,000; the fine for unpremeditated murder was raised from SR45,000 to SR110,000. Non-Muslims would be entitled to 50 percent of those limits.

According to Islam any Muslim killing another Muslim accidentally must pay the full diyah and fast two consecutive months or feed 60 needy people one meal each.

As this increase is two-and-a-half times the previous limit of SR40,000 for a Muslim male, motorists should be concerned with liabilities arising out of a motor-vehicle accident in which a person or persons might be killed and the consequent formalities involved, said Christopher Mulford of Ennia General Insurance Company Ltd., Damman.



Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa

accident that resulted in the death of another party would be subject to the new ruling when his case came up in court. He said that in the event of a no fault accident, a fine of SR100,000 is levied, but if a driver is deemed to have been partially at fault in a death by accident, the fine will be SR110,000. However, if a person is found to be entirely at

said, that the ruling is a "good decision" since it brings the amount of payment up to the economic reality of the times.

In Sharia law, the employer or owner of a vehicle is not responsible for the acts of his employee, so any motor vehicle accident is settled "driver versus driver," Mulford said. He added that companies usually provide their employees with any support required and eventually the company or their insurance agent would compensate the innocent party in accordance with the court's decision. However, it would be wise for any driver

using a company car to enquire into the matter with his superiors.

However, according to Jeddah Traffic Director, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, the easiest way for drivers to avoid accidents and find themselves in such a situation is to "obey the rules." In addition to payment of personal fines as judged by the courts, anyone involved in a traffic accident will probably have to pay a fine for breaking government rules—driving without a license for example.

According to Abdul Karim, in 1980 there was a total of 2,884 accidents in Jeddah,

compared with 2,631 accidents in 1981. The number of people injured in 1980 totaled 3,527 compared with 3,061 in 1981. In 1980, 322 people were killed in accidents compared with 288 in 1981.

Although drivers have improved their habits considerably in the past four years, Abdul Karim said a major problem still in the city involves speeding. He warned that anyone caught speeding, running red lights or going the wrong way down a street can be jailed for five days, fined SR300 or both.

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Traffic department has hands full

JEDDAH — In 1981, the traffic department here increased the number of car patrols from 25 per shift to 37 per shift. Motorcycle patrols were increased from 20 to 44 per shift. During the new year, car and motorcycle patrols will be increased further per shift, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim said.

Last year, local policemen issued 138,000 tickets that amounted to about SR12 million in fines. "I'm not saying that traffic violations have increased, it's that we are catching more people as a result of increasing our force and its efforts," the traffic department director told Arab News.

He added that development efforts are increasing the smooth functioning of traffic. The widening of roads, new flyovers and bridges will help facilitate traffic movement. However, he also said the addition of new roads in outlying districts of the city also will increase traffic

fatalities to some degree.

"This year I expect more people to die because so many areas are newly asphalted. It increases the area where cars can go, and the result is more accidents. We can't put signals up at every crossroad, and we can't install 200 signals every year. I hope this won't happen, but we will wait to see," he said.

The biggest problem involved in traffic deaths arises from pedestrians trying to run across the street. Every year about 80 people are killed when trying to cross the road. Abdul Karim has asked the municipality to study the possibility of providing pedestrian bridges or tunnels in order to help save lives. "Already in October about 111 pedestrians have been involved in accidents. And there was a total of 229 regular accidents, if pedestrians had not been involved then we wouldn't have too many accidents."

"Following this increase, we are recommending to all our clients a minimum limit of SR500,000 under the third party or legal liability sections of their motor policies," the insurance agent added.

He said that many drivers at present may be operating their cars unknowingly under an insurance policy that would be undervalued and wouldn't provide adequate compensation in case of an accident in which a death resulted.

Sami Saem Al-Dahr, a legal advocate here, said that although the ruling was made this month, any person involved in an earlier

fault, then the courts will decide the amount to be paid. The amount will depend on the victim's income and the family's needs, he added.

In the event of a road accident in which a passenger is killed, the blame is apportioned and each driver would have to pay his percentage of the diyah, according to Semi. In case both the passenger and driver are killed, then the driver's family will be responsible for its share of the diyah, he added.

"Although most Muslims will not accept diyah, there are those who accept it because they have no other means of income," he



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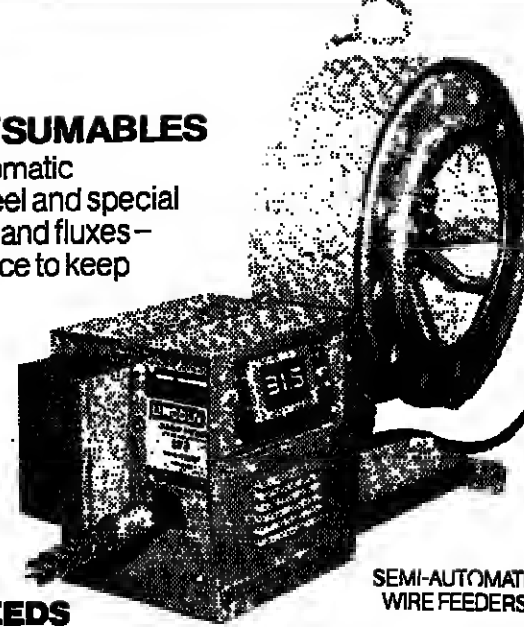
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Rebels kill 6 Iranians**Musavi introduces cabinet to Majlis**

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi introduced his cabinet to the Majlis (parliament) Monday and asked for vote of approval for the individual members, according to the official Pars news agency. Musavi's cabinet includes two new names — one for the defense ministry and the other for the ministry of labor and social welfare. The other 19 ministers served in Iran's last cabinet under Prime Minister Muhammad-Reza Kani who was replaced by Musavi last week.

Civilian Muhammad Salimi is the new proposed minister of defense to replace Col. Musa Namjou who died in an airplane crash Sept. 29. Ahmad Tavakoli will replace Labor Minister Muhammad Sadequi if he gets parliament's approval.

Musavi, who was foreign minister before becoming prime minister, will still be in charge of foreign affairs as interim minister, Pars said. Pars said the list of ministers had been approved by President Ali Khamenei

before its presentation to the Majlis, for a final vote of approval. The agency did not say when the Majlis would vote. The Majlis has the power to debate on the credentials of each individual minister before approving or disapproving of the appointment.

If the minister in question obtains a majority vote from the Majlis, he is allowed to take his post. If not, the prime minister will be asked to make another nomination.

In another development, Pars said Monday that six government supporters have been burned to death by rebels in Kurdish provinces in western Iran. Pars said the rebels, fighting for greater regional rights, burned a former deputy governor of east Azerbaijan last week. The guerrillas also set fire to a revolutionary guard who was captured near the western town of Kamyaran two days ago.

The afternoon newspaper *Ettela'at* said four members of an Islamic association in Mahabad had also died of burns received during captivity in guerrilla camps. It gave no date for the incident.

New security rules enforced in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (AFP) — New security regulations took force in the western sector of Beirut Monday worked out jointly by nationalist political parties, the Amal Shiite paramilitary movement and Palestinian leaders. The new rules ban the carrying of arms in public places, regulate the circulation of military vehicles and ban the wearing of military fatigues.

The measures also provide for militia units to be quartered outside the city, for all military installations in west Beirut to be dismantled, and for stringent checks on the parking of cars in the street and in public car parks. This last move follows a spate of booby-trapped cars, which have left dozens dead this autumn.

Sunday night cars with loudspeakers drove through west Beirut calling on the population to cooperate with the new security regulations, to be enforced jointly by members of the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force and the Lebanese paramilitary police.

Tunisia's ruling party heading for a landslide

TUNIS, Nov. 2 (R) — Tunisia's ruling Destourian Socialist Party (PSD) was expected to win a landslide victory Monday in general elections overshadowed by opposition claims of grave violations of electoral law. A source close to the liberal wing of the PSD admitted privately there was a basis for the opposition allegations, but the government has maintained officially that Sunday poll was carried out without incidents.

Over two million voters were eligible to vote in the election, the first multiparty poll since the country gained independence from France in 1956.

Over two million voters were eligible to

vote in the election, the first multiparty poll since the country gained independence from France in 1956.

The three opposition groups contesting the elections alleged "extremely grave" electoral violations and withdrew observers from polling booths Sunday. But they stopped short of withdrawing candidates. "We still want to make the democratic experiment a success," said Communist Secretary-General Muhammad Harmel.

Apart from the Communists, the Socialist Democrat Movement and the People's United Movement fielded candidates.

650 extremists arrested since Sadat's death

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (R) — Egyptian police have arrested 650 religious extremists since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat nearly a month ago, the semi-official *Al-Akram* newspaper said Monday. It said their leaders had confessed they planned further assassinations of Egyptian officials during Sadat's funeral and also on Oct. 14, when the new president, Hosni Mubarak, was addressing parliament.

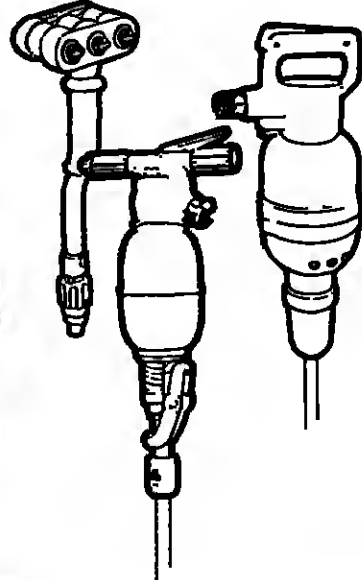
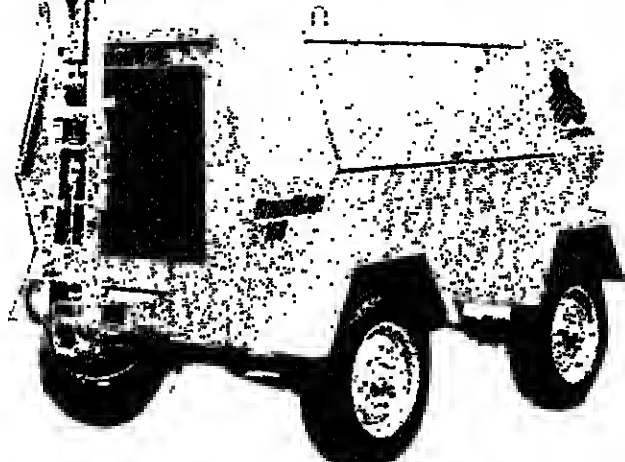
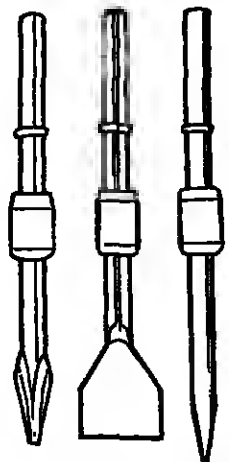
The influential *Al-Gomhuria* said 23 persons were arrested on Sunday.

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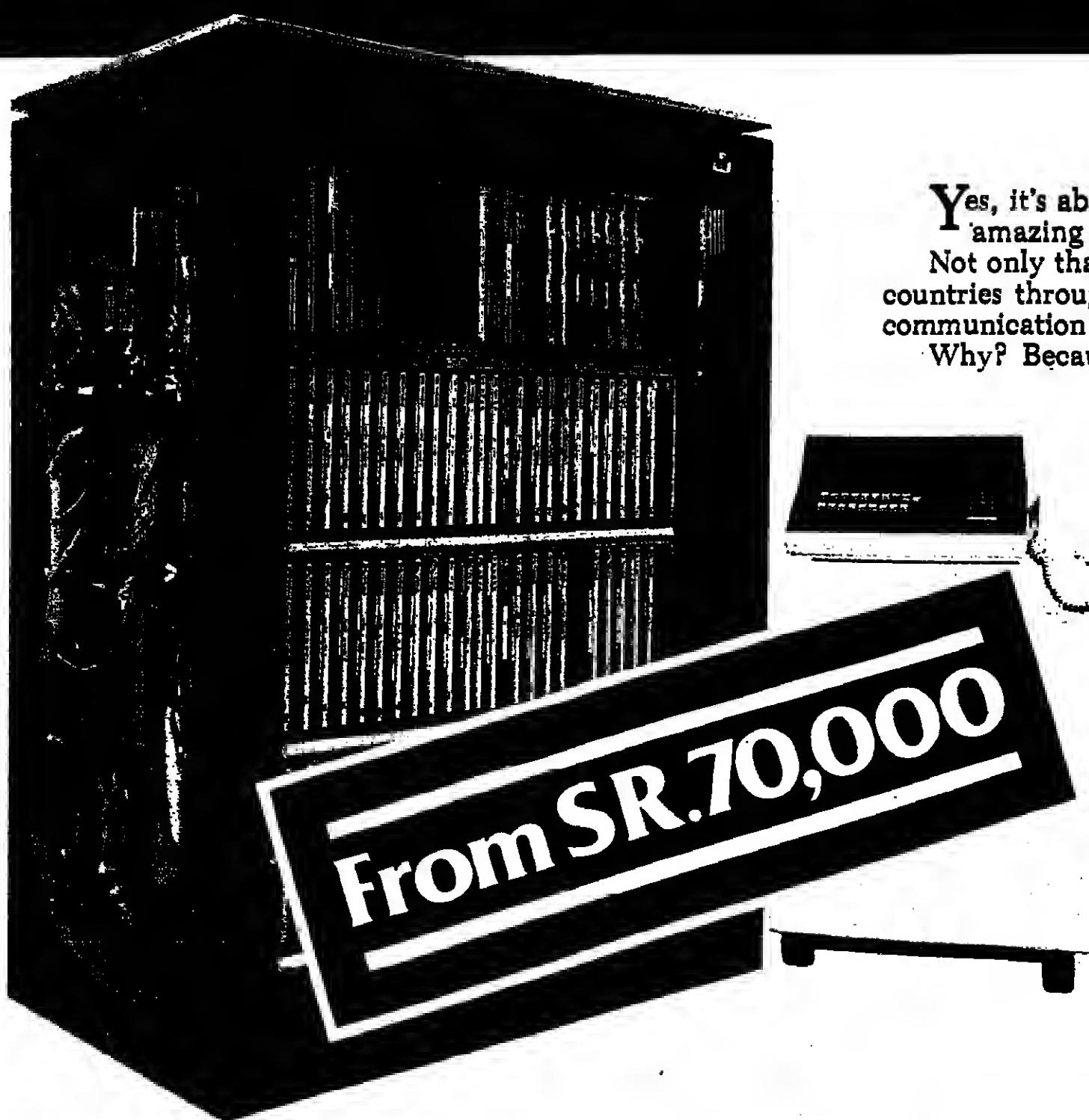
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Superpowers seen headed for dialogue

By Marc Rosenwasser

MOSCOW —

One year after President Ronald Reagan's election, the United States and the Soviet Union appear to be moving quietly and cautiously toward a renewed dialogue. Despite continuing public recriminations, including charges that each side is seeking military superiority, experts here say the two superpowers seem ready to talk over open differences and see ways to limit or reduce nuclear arsenals.

In the past few months, official high-level contacts between the two countries have markedly increased after a virtual freeze. The two countries have agreed to talk on the nuclear balance in Europe, and the United States has pronounced itself ready for strategic arms talks early in 1982. Moscow has been advocating such talks for months.

U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union also have accelerated, and Washington has assigned a full ambassador to Moscow for the first time since last January. In addition, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer, made last February, of a summit meeting with Reagan apparently still remains open.

For all these reasons, opinion is growing that the theatrics of the past year may have outstripped the reality of open U.S.-Soviet conflict. Important aspects of relations between the two countries may not have deteriorated since Reagan's election as much as harsh public exchanges might suggest.

"The Russians have been put on the defensive and isolated by the political offensive of the Reagan administration," said a foreign specialist here. "But they are also aware that the administration is not relentlessly hostile to them."

He said the Russians almost certainly have noted the Reagan administration's apparent decision to honor the SALT-2 nuclear arms limitation treaty, despite its opposition to it. Reagan also has ordered a scaled-down version of the MX missile system, ignoring claims that the smaller version cannot stand up against a Soviet first strike.

An increase in personal contacts between Soviet and American officials appears to be helping relations between the superpowers.

In July, after six months without any high-level talks between the two countries, a frustrated Soviet official told a reporter angrily: "Soviet-American relations are at a dead end. We have had only words from Haig. There has been no improvement of relations."

But in late October, the same Soviet official appeared more optimistic. He said the September meeting in New York between Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was "a good start" toward improving relations.

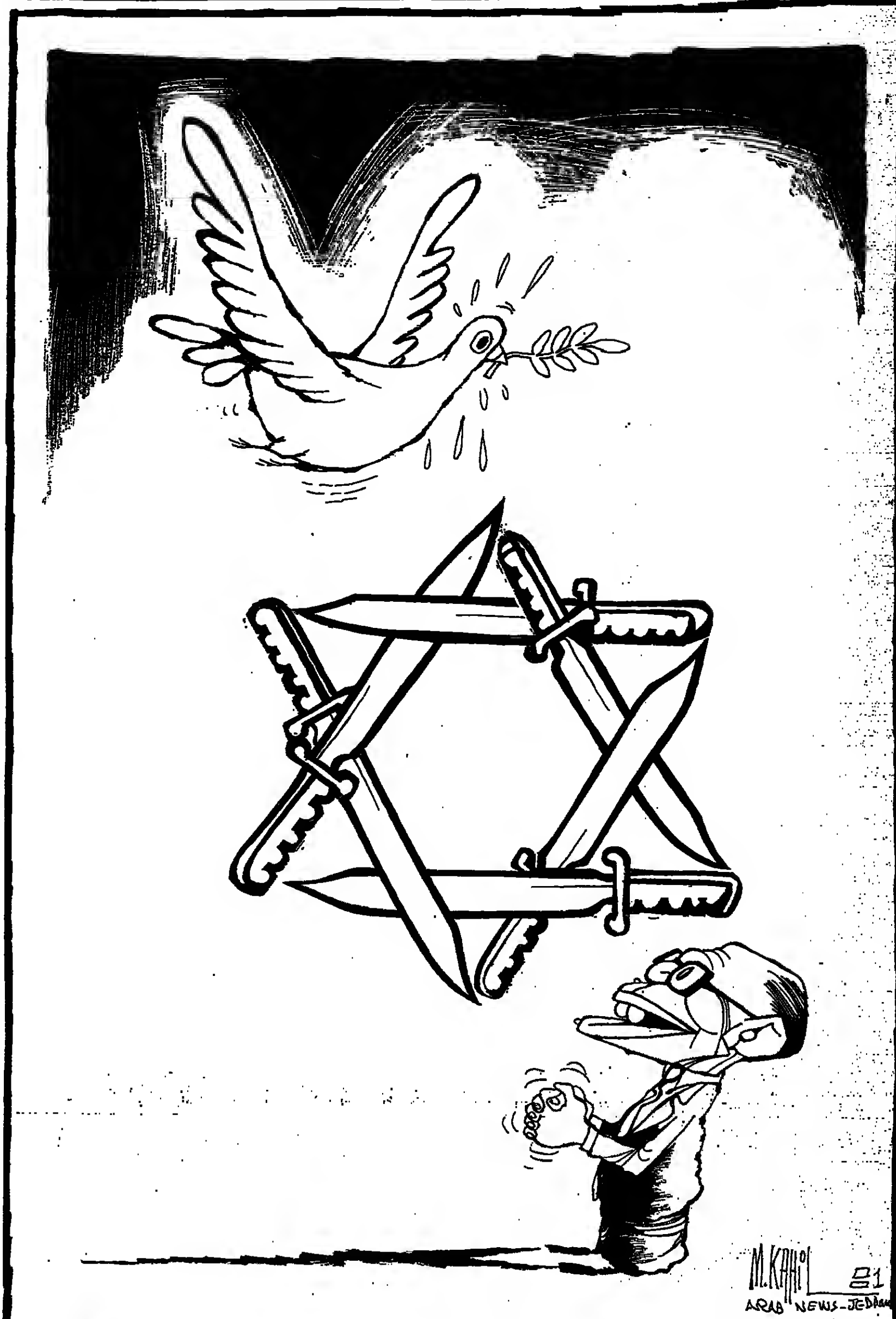
The Soviets are also thought to be pleased that a new U.S. ambassador has been named and that the appointee, Arthur A. Hartman, is a career diplomat. Presenting his ambassadorial credentials to Soviet officials, Hartman said, "We will work for a constructive East-West relationship, for genuine arms control, and for the resolution of disputes by negotiation."

Negotiations are due to start Nov. 30 on the nuclear arms balance in Europe. Haig and Gromyko have said they will meet again early next year, when the United States has said it is ready for talks on the overall strategic balance.

Both sides face growing pressure to talk. With mass demonstrations in Western Europe against nuclear weapons, the United States may have to negotiate or face cracks in the NATO Alliance.

The Soviets, who are now providing heavy economic aid to Poland and facing a disappointing grain harvest at home for the third straight year, can ill-afford an expensive arms race.

No one doubts that the arms negotiations will prove difficult. The SALT-2 Treaty, signed by Brezhnev and Carter in 1979 but never ratified by the U.S. Senate, took seven years to negotiate. Further complicating the picture is what the Soviet Communist Party daily *Pravda* recently called an "air of mutual suspicion" between the superpowers. (AP)



PEACE PLAN

After the disaster of 1948 in which Israel was assisted by East and West to expel the Palestinians and occupy their country, the Arabs sat back and waited for the conscience of mankind to make it up for them. They waited for a long time, while the new Zionist state went on from strength to strength, boosted by the material resources and military power of the U.S. and by the manpower supplies of the Soviet Union.

One U.N. resolution followed another underscoring the serious wrong that was done to the poor Palestinian people and calling for their repatriation. But nothing actually happened.

Then came 1967 when Israel, vastly superior than its neighbors decided it was time to complete the conquest of Palestine, this time by occupying the West Bank and Gaza and seizing Sinai and the Golan Heights in Syria and since then has occupied parts of Lebanon, directly and by proxy. As far as the Arabs were concerned nothing was done to help them regain their territories.

Apart from the brief October war in 1973 in which Egypt and Syria scored initial victories against Israel before they had to face the enormous U.S. war machine, the Arabs have contended themselves by waiting for the United Nations to carry out its resolutions for them. This was not forthcoming, although the majority of the members were sympathetic, the U.S. and Israel wanted a settlement on their own terms.

The late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt became impatient and settled for a separate peace which gave him back Sinai only with much diminished sovereignty. Israel normalized its relations with Egypt, used the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Suez and Al Sheikh and hoisted its flag in Cairo. At the same time, Israel continued to massacre the Palestinians, occupy Lebanon and fly at will in the skies of the Middle East.

The Camp David accords were the maximum that Sadat could obtain. He defied the Arabs to produce an alternative plan or accept his wretched accords. He failed in both.

An alternative peace plan that would ensure the rights of the Arabs and especially the Palestinians, seek a comprehensive, just and durable settlement and still be acceptable to the U.S. takes time to contemplate and much longer to consult others about and formulate. Crown Prince Fahd came out with an eight-point plan that Israel immediately rejected and the U.S. wavered about, first welcoming and then shelving.

This was expected. What was not expected was the rejection of some Arab countries especially Iraq, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the less than enthusiastic comments of Jordan. The Palestine Liberation Organization was at best guarded.

This was surprising and disappointing. Prince Fahd said his plan is not a final and inexchangeable blueprint for a solution but a contribution to the search for a comprehensive peace. Although it contains all the major elements of the U.N. resolutions which the Arabs have accepted and those of the various Arab summits, it is still open for negotiations.

"We have to do something and not continue merely to reject and react," Prince Fahd said in an interview Monday. To do this the Arab world needs a positive attitude that would put Israel on the defensive as the proposed plan has already done. Since it calls for the withdrawal of the Israelis from the occupied territories in three Arab states, the plan exposes Israel as a colonialist power. Unlike the European colonialists, it has no intention of withdrawing peacefully. It also calls for an independent Palestinian state in the lands occupied by Israel in June 1967. This also exposes Israel as adamantly refusing the justice of resettling the displaced Palestinians in part of their own homeland.

The purpose of the Saudi plan is therefore: — To submit a meaningful alternative to the failed Camp David accords which cheated Egypt and delivered nothing to the Palestinians; (To show his regret over the result former President Carter who engineered the accords has recently advised Reagan to talk to the PLO. Too late).

— To show the world that Israel is an aggressive, expansionist state with no intention of settling the dispute peacefully;

— To show the U.S. that it is backing such a protegee unfairly;

— To show that the Arabs have peaceful and workable alternatives which can be used as a constructive framework;

Camp David will end by next April if Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai. If the majority of the Arabs do not come up with something that they agree is better than the Saudi plan then they should settle for this one in their own interest.

AWACS deal to give boost to ailing U.S. economy

By Charles W. Holmes

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

The \$8.5 billion U.S. air defense sale to Saudi Arabia is the largest single purchase of military equipment in the history of the United States, and an important foreign trade deal, especially since President Reagan and his aides have conceded that, yes indeed, the U.S. economy is in a recession.

Although the AWACS deal will not cure the ailing U.S. economy, it is a significant piece of foreign trading that could, to an extent, help ease what most observers predict to be another sizable balance-of-trade deficit in 1981. The sale is also significant from the Kingdom's standpoint. The single AWACS and air defense package sale would total more than Saudi Arabia spent on American goods and services in all of last year. The Kingdom paid \$5.7 billion on U.S. imports in 1980. Total foreign trade sales for the United States last year were a whopping \$220.5 billion.

According to Jim Allen, general manager of Westinghouse's AWACS division, the company will gain about \$90 — \$100 million: the approximate

cost of the radar systems aboard the five AWACS planes. The current price for one of the sophisticated radar systems is \$15 million. But, says Allen, "(Westinghouse) probably wouldn't get the go-ahead to begin work until late 1982, for a 1985 delivery. And you've got to figure that between now and 1985 inflation is going to make those five systems worth a lot more."

To build the five radar systems, Westinghouse will employ 1,200 — 1,500 people (about 10 percent of its total work force) would work the equivalent of a full year, over a four-year production schedule.

Other companies involved refused to say precisely how much money they will make on the sale. Most of the subcontractors referred *Arab News* to the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force could supply only general figures on the major components of the deal. With the escalating cost of high-technology military and communications equipment, the financial stake of the suppliers of the plane is hefty. As a spokesman for a major AWACS subcontractor put it: "When you're talking about the biggest order in the history of this country, it's safe to say that all

parties involved have a lot to gain, or a lot to lose."

A spokesman for Boeing, maker of the modified 707 jet aircraft said that — with sophisticated radar and communications equipment — the AWACS will support about 1,500 jobs. He refused to say just how much money is at stake, but U.S. Air Force estimates value the five AWACS planes included in the package at \$5.8 billion. Boeing, as the primary contractor, would reap the largest portion of that total. Boeing also will make another \$2.4 billion on the 8 KC-707 in-air refueling tankers included in the deal.

The contract was considered so lucrative by Boeing that it encouraged employees in a company newsletter published in September to communicate their opinions on the AWACS issue to their representative in Washington. According to a Boeing spokesman, "quite a large number" of postcards and letters descended on congressional offices in October. Much of the mail was from the State of Washington, where Boeing maintains its largest plants and its corporate headquarters. Boeing employs 77,850 worldwide. Fifteen hundred of those employees will continue building the AWACS air-

craft through 1987.

But Boeing is not the only American firm with a sizable stake in the AWACS package. Dozens of other subcontractors — supplying everything from the engines to the blue carpeting on the floor — share in the profits of the sale. Foremost among these subcontractors is Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Westinghouse designs and builds the advanced radar systems that makes AWACS so special, and gives it the prominent rotating dome atop the plane.

Other American companies with a major interest in the \$5.8 billion price tag for the five AWACS surveillance planes include:

— Pratt & Whitney a division of United Technologies, manufacturer of the jet engines that power both the AWACS aircraft and the KC-707 tankers.

— IBM, supplier of the sophisticated computer that processes radar and communications data collected aboard the plane.

— Northrop Corporation, developer of the AWACS navigation subsystem that provides inertial reference and position information for the aircraft and reference data for the radar.

— Hazeltine Corporation, supplies display graphics and other data for AWACS computer to assist in surveillance, identification, and communications functions.

Letter to the editor

Haj was great

Sir,

The government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the Haj Organizing Committee, the police, the fire brigade and the Muslims who took part in the organization of the Haj performance deserve much praise.

It is most surprising to witness all these millions of people being provided with all necessary requirements, i.e. toilet facilities, soft drinks, information, tents, sandals, mineral water, transportation and all the other necessary requirements. The police and government officials were very kind and understanding. The firemen were on around-the-clock alert. Security and health officials exerted tireless efforts.

Also, Muzdalifa, Mina and Arafat were very clean.

Yours faithfully,
Hussain Alasmagan
P.O. Box 4341
Riyadh

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Expressions of regret over the uproar raised by Israel and Iran against the U.S. Senate decision to approve the sale of advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia and the Kingdom's Middle East peace plan and the impact of the forthcoming visit of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington to Riyadh, figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Al-Madinah strongly criticized the cries and uproar raised by Israeli Prime Minister Begin, and the Iranian regime and described their campaigns as expressions of their blind jealousy and enmity against the Kingdom's growing strength and its respectable position in the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The paper felt the Israeli opposition to the sale of AWACS and Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan was expected because of the Zionist ambitions and designs in the region.

"The whole world has expressed its appreciation of the procedure with which the Kingdom has led the AWACS battle in the U.S. The Kingdom's approach completely differs from Iranian behaviors and actions," *Al-Madinah* added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Okaz* said: "It is not at all surprising to note the Israeli govern-

ment's dissatisfaction with the successful AWACS deal since the acquiring of the advanced radar planes will not only add to the strength of the Kingdom but also to the strength of the Arabs and Muslims."

"Saudi Arabia does not act in a pure regional sphere but is accustomed to give priority to the Arab and Muslim causes. It is a great surprise to note that a Muslim country like Iran should react in a similar manner like Israel, the first enemy of the Arabs and Muslims, over the AWACS deal," the paper said.

On the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* said, "The Kingdom's adherence to stick to silent diplomacy, reason and rationalism in the international arena will ultimately achieve victory. It is sad to see a big Muslim country like Iran, desperately trying to strike at the Kingdom's internationally known stands and principles to safeguard the Islamic entity and its efforts in solidifying the unity of Arab and Islamic nations."

Al-Yom said it was deplorable to note the irresponsible uproar and cries raised by Iran against the Kingdom's peace plan, which has gained worldwide attention and which seeks to help in the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Congress considering Kickapoo citizenship

By Peggy Andersen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas band of Kickapoo Indians, a 600-member tribe without a country, is asking Congress to make its people citizens of the nation they once shunned.

Since the early 1900s, the traditional Kickapoo, which split from the Oklahoma Kickapoo Tribe in hopes of preserving their aboriginal heritage, have wandered between the Texas border town of Eagle Pass and Nacimiento, Mexico — a distance of about 120 miles (193 kms).

Neither country has provided them with clear citizenship status, a lapse which complicates their access to jobs, education and health and social services. Some members were born in Mexico, some in the United States.

The band presently calls home a cluster of cardboard and cane huts on a borrowed 600-acre plot under the international bridge at Eagle Pass. Local authorities have provided a spigot and privies. There are no other amenities.

"We were masters of this land," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee who has spent much of her life working to help the Kickapoo. "Now we don't have so much as a handhold to call our own."

She urged the House Interior Committee on Friday to give the tiny tribe citizenship, a land base and access to services that federally recognized tribes receive.

"I can't think of any insurmountable obstacle to prevent them from taking their rightful place in our society," said Rep. Abraham

Kazen Jr., a Texas Democrat, who introduced the bill to help the tribe. "They just want a place they can call home."

The Reagan administration has taken no official stand on the Kickapoo.

Since leaving Wisconsin in 1795, the tribe has signed seven treaties with the United States, winning — and losing — 18 million acres (7.2 million hectares) of federal land in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mexico gave the group 17,200 acres (6,880 hectares) near Nacimiento in 1852 for defending that country's borders against Kiowa, Apache and Comanche raiders.

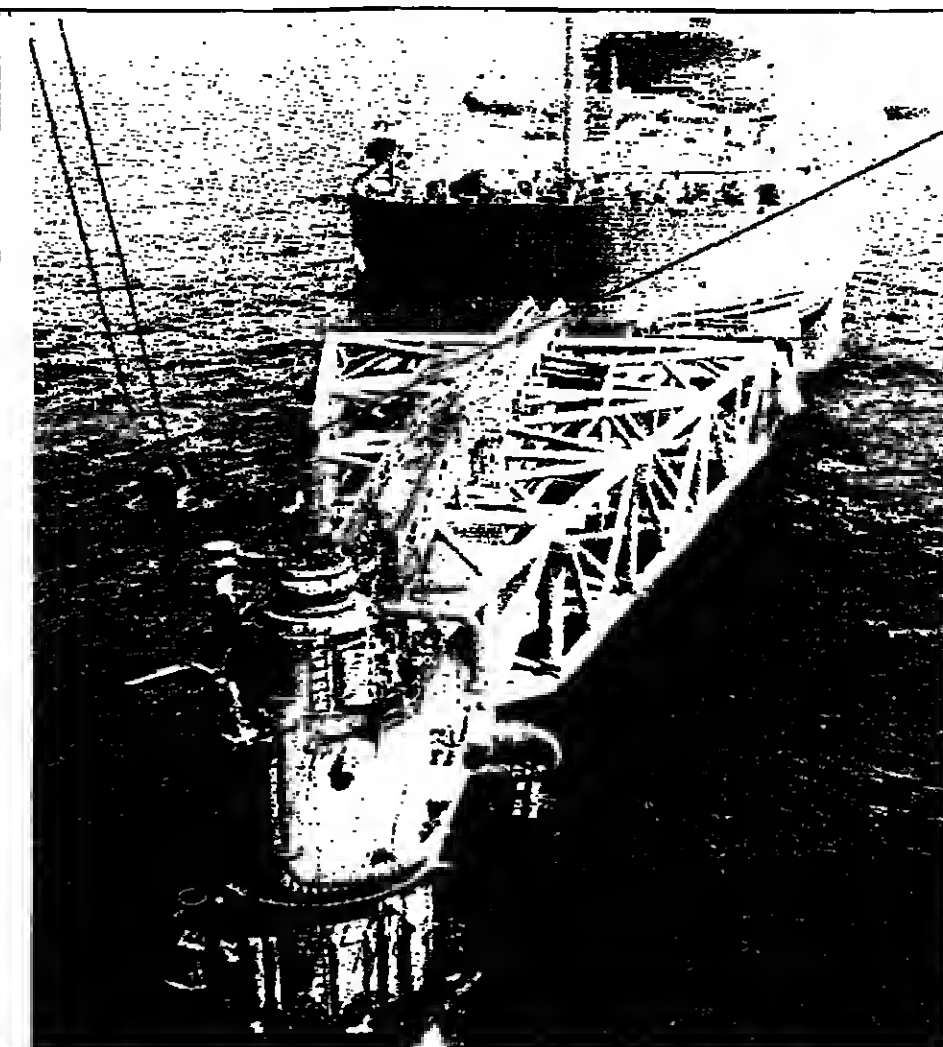
But for the traditional Kickapoo, Eagle Pass is home. "Our grandparents used the name Raul Garza," a spokesman said. "We are not Mexican people. We are American Indians."

Their case for U.S. citizenship hinges partly on an 1832 U.S. Army pass which says they are under the protection of the United States.

In 1958, they were given "parole" status by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and now carry cards that say "Kickapoo Indian — pending clarification of status by Congress."

The Kickapoo say the matter is more urgent now that the migrant work that has sustained the tribe for years is dwindling and Eagle Pass authorities want their tiny tract for a park. And tribe leaders say they need education to survive.

"Many years ago... our people resisted all white man's forms of education... but times have changed," said Jose Nacvilinez.



FLOATING STORAGE UNIT: Located at the Fulmar field, 170 miles off the Scottish coast in Britain's North Sea oilfields, this storage unit will begin operation in February 1982. Oil is pumped from the drilling platform through a single anchor leg mooring system and into the converted tanker in the foreground. The field produces 180,000 barrels a day and the storage system can hold an eight days' supply.

Submarine LNG fleet to save environment

WASHINGTON (WP) — The environmental impact and other drawbacks of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) pipeline could be avoided by using a submarine tanker fleet which would navigate under the Arctic ice and bring LNG to destinations in eastern Canada and Europe according to a recent proposal by General Dynamics Corp., a major defense contractor.

The proposal, drafted by senior executives of the company's Electric Boat Division, builder of the navy's Trident nuclear submarines, was presented at a technical conference in Germany and is now circulating in Washington.

It calls for construction of massive tankers, each capable of carrying 91,000 cubic meters of gas per day, which would take on gas at a submerged Arctic terminal and ferry it out to an open-water port in eastern Canada or Europe. The proposal says the tankers, which would cost an estimated \$700 million each if powered by methane gas and \$725 million each if nuclear-powered, would be "competitive" with a fleet of ice-breaking surface tankers under study in Canada and cheaper than a pipeline.

"It's a feasibility study," said L. E. Holt, a representative of Electric Boat. "It asks if such a system is technically feasible. The answer is yes. It asks if it's economically viable. The answer is yes." The next step, he said, is to drum up interest among potential customers.

The idea of nuclear-powered underwater behemoths, 1,470 feet long and 228 feet wide, plying the shallow waters beneath the polar ice is not so novel or bizarre as it

appears, knowledgeable maritime sources said. It represents a refinement of a proposal that was seriously studied in the 1960s, before the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline, to transport crude oil from Alaska's North Slope. The rise in energy costs since then could make a submarine tanker fleet an economically realistic proposal, maritime experts said.

The Electric Boat proposal was prepared by P. Takis Velliotis, the shipyard's general manager, and his deputy, Spencer Reitz. Velliotis, an experienced builder of surface LNG tankers, has for the past four years been director of the submarine construction program at Electric Boat's Groton, Conn., shipyard. The first Trident missile submarine is to be delivered this month, after a long period of management snafus and multibillion-dollar cost overruns that brought Velliotis into open conflict with the navy.

Transportation of liquefied natural gas is far more difficult technically than transportation of crude oil because it must be maintained at a temperature of minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit. Surface LNG tankers are among the most expensive and complex ships in the civilian merchant fleet.

Their proposal calls for 14 nuclear or 17 steam-powered ships, loading terminals and repair facilities, at a total capital cost of \$13.9 billion for a nuclear fleet or \$16.2 billion for a steam-powered fleet — more costly because of the longer hulls required to surround the fuel tanks and the need for more total ships to haul the same amount of gas.

A car-length away from certain death

Top Alpine rescue pilot describes his feats, fears in new book

By Hanns Neuerbourg

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Siegfried Stangier revels in the "calculated risk, the steady probing of one's limits" on the 4,447-meter-high Matterhorn. He has never tried to climb it, but flies helicopters rescuing those who do. Among Switzerland's daring Alpine rescue pilots, he is ranked number one.

In a recent interview, Stangier said he believes he knows the world's most-photographed mountain better than any among the 100,000-odd people who have made the ascent since Edward Whymper was the first to reach the top in 1865.

The 42-year-old, German-born Stangier, who at the age of 17 failed a high-altitude test, was still a teenager when he taught

others how to fly Luftwaffe choppers. He has flown 174 life saving missions, and has 1,106 other mercy flights to his credit since he joined the volunteers of the Swiss Air rescue Service.

Stangier was the first overseas pilot to win the American "helicopter heroism award." In a book published this month "rescuers who come from the skies," Stangier recounts for the first time, and in hair-raising detail, his feats and fears while performing and unpaid job which, as he puts it, carries "a certain degree of danger."

Stangier acknowledges being "mortally" frightened sometimes when his craft churns in fierce winds close to a rocky face, bringing the crew within a car-length of certain death.

One standout in his collection of harrowing experiences is a mission in 1975 when he

freed two young Swiss climbers trapped by freakish weather on the northeast face of 3,308-meter Mt. Badile, a near-vertical wall of granite that ranks among the most difficult climbs in Europe.

After four days and three nights on a foot- (30 cm) wide ledge that separated them from a sheer drop of almost 600 meters, the exhausted men were hoisted to safety.

It was this feat, in which Stangier braved dangerous updrafts, dense fog and threatening snowclouds, that won him and his winch operator, Beat Perren, the joint annual award presented by Avco Corp., an American aircraft manufacturer, and the Aviation-Space Writers Association.

"It was a heroic award for people who don't want to be heroes," commented Switzerland's top-circulation tabloid, *Blick*.

"I really don't care much for such extreme stress situations," Stangier told a reporter years after receiving the award. In his book he says "one just has to be afraid if one thinks what could happen" to both rescuers and those hoping for rescue.

His detailed log entry after the Mt. Badile rescue gave Stangier the idea for a book. Logs for every mission are required by the Swiss Air Rescue Service.

Another unwanted highlight in his career was what Stangier describes in his book as a "night and fog" mission to pick up an injured British climber from the north face of the 3,785-meter-high La Ruinette. It was the first nighttime Alpine rescue flight ever.

Snowfall and the steady danger of falling rock — one fist-sized stone hitting the rotor tip would have sent the helicopter crashing —

made for tense moments. It felt, Stangier writes, like the time he made his "first head-on platform dive."

In 1972, Stangier helped free 72 passengers who were stranded 240 meters above ground in a cable car returning from a mountain-side restaurant. After 16 hours cramped inside the 15-square-meter car, they were dangled one by one from two helicopters flown by Stangier and a fellow pilot of the Swiss Air Rescue Service and hauled to safety.

Stangier hopes his book will also serve as a warning against recklessness, the cause of most fatal mountain accidents. He has recovered the bodies of 181 dead climbers, transporting them to the morgue in red, rubber-lined bags which are kept on board the rescue

helicopters.

He remembers the young American who fell to his death climbing in jeans and tennis shoes. Or the skiers who left staked-out slopes in search for new snow and died under avalanches. Or the Englishman who wanted his eight-year-old son to become the youngest conqueror of the Matterhorn. All told, an estimated 400 people have died on the Matterhorn.

Workdays are usually less spectacular for Stangier, who is chief pilot of Air Zermatt, a company whose helicopters fly cement to high altitude construction sites, serve as skiffs for well-heeled tourists, haul garbage from mountain lodges and occasionally fly injured cows to veterinarians in the valley below.

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Terrorist threat

FBI to review rules on security inquiry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) plans to review its rules on domestic security investigations following the discovery that four radical leftist groups may have been involved in a murderous Brink's truck robbery. At issue is whether those rules hamper the agency.

Five radical Weather Underground members are under arrest following the Oct. 20 Brink's job in the New York city suburbs, a subsequent shoot-out and searches. Five members of the black Panthers, Republic of New Africa and Black Liberation Army also are held or sought.

The appearance of the four leftist groups, believed dormant or dead since the early 1970s, seems certain to renew a debate between the FBI and some conservatives over rules established in 1976 by Ford administration Attorney General Edward Levi.

Levi drew up the rules with the FBI to prevent abuses of civil liberties by the bureau like those uncovered by a Senate committee

in the mid-1970s. "We look regularly at these guidelines and an incident like this automatically triggers a review to see whether we should have known about these people earlier," FBI assistant director Roger Young said in an interview last week.

"At first blush, it's hard to say there were any reasonable investigative steps that would have prevented this, but there's no clear answer yet," Young said referring to the Brink's case.

The Senate Security and Terrorism Subcommittee staff is collecting information on the case and will probably hold hearings, said Steve Allen, an aide on the subcommittee.

"This goes to what the subcommittee is all about: Finding ways to prevent the epidemic of terrorism in other countries from coming here," Allen said. But, he added, "we're careful not to jump to conclusions and not to hold hearings before we're ready."

Young said the Brink's figures had not been targets of the FBI's 25 current domestic security investigations, because "we had not been able to connect criminal activity to them."

The debate centers on the criminal standard in the rules. Three years before the standard was imposed, the FBI had more than 21,000 open domestic security investigations, one of which had gone three decades without producing a criminal charge.

To open a full domestic security investigation with informants or agents infiltrating a target group, the bureau must have "specific and articulable facts giving reason to believe that an individual or a group may be engaged in activities which involve or will involve the use of force or violence and which involve or will involve the violation of federal laws," Levi rules say.

In a report by the conservative Heritage Foundation last January, San Francisco, now on the terrorism subcommittee staff, said that standard should be scrapped in favor of investigations "initiated and pursued according to the best judgment of professional counterintelligence officials, limited only by the letter of applicable statutes."

One conservative congressional aide, who asked not to be identified, called the rules "a catch-22. How can you know when a group begins planning a crime if you can't put an informant inside until they start?"

But in an interview three months later FBI director William Webster called the standard "pretty good," adding, "I interpret it now to mean that if anyone is advocating force or violence whose background supports the conclusion that they have the ability and intention to carry it out, we have the right to find out just what's going on."

Japan offers landing site for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 2 (AP) — The worst-kept secret at Kennedy Space Center has to be the location of the third overseas emergency landing site for flight 2 of the space shuttle Columbia.

One site, Air Force Col. Jim Bogart said Sunday, is the U.S. naval air station at Rota, Spain. A second site, he said, is the Hickam Air Force field at Honolulu International Airport on Hawaii.

The location of the third site, Bogart told an informal gathering of reporters, is "not releasable." But as the reporters quickly pointed out, a space agency press kit plainly states that the third site is Kadena air base at Okinawa, an island of Japan.

"The government of Japan agreed to provide an emergency landing area in territorial properties of Japan," Bogart said, carefully. A slightly embarrassed Hugh Harris of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration explained: "Japan didn't want a commitment to be a planned landing spot, but it was willing to help in an emergency."

Harris suggested that the Japanese government was reluctant to discuss its role in shuttle preparations because of the sensitivity of the Japanese people to nuclear and space issues.

Soviet general denies N-war plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — A leading Soviet military theorist says that contrary to the suspicions of the Reagan administration, the Soviet military does not think it is possible to fight and win a nuclear war.

Lt. Gen. Pavel D. Guduz said that by voicing its fears about Soviet intentions, the Reagan administration is "creating fictitious problems which don't exist."

Guduz, the deputy chief of the Soviet Armed Forces Academy, visited Washington last week as head of the Soviet delegation to a State Department-sponsored conference of World War II veterans who participated in the liberation of Nazi concentration camps.

In one of the rare interviews given to the Western press by a ranking Soviet officer, Guduz faithfully followed the line laid down in recent years by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

He said U.S. fears that the Soviets might try to disarming first strike against American land-based missiles are groundless. "It was possible at the time of Pearl Harbor, but given the modern scale of weapons, it is not any longer."

Guduz also called the possibility of a limited nuclear war, fought in Europe, "a profound delusion. Is it really possible to

suggest that you will use only tactical nuclear weapons?" he asked rhetorically.

Soviet experts in the Reagan administration say they base their beliefs not on the public statements of Soviet leaders, but on the less publicized writings of Soviet military men.

In their view, one of the most important books on Soviet military theory available to the West is *Military Strategy*, edited by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky. Three editions were published in the Soviet Union. The last one came out in 1968. Each was carefully reviewed by panels of military and Communist Party officials.

Military Strategy is contradictory on the

subject of nuclear war. On the one hand, it says that in a nuclear war, "many hundreds of millions would perish," on both sides of the conflict. "This is why we are talking about the unacceptability of a world nuclear war." On the other hand, it asserts that it is possible to "assure victory in such a war."

Discussing the likely pattern of a nuclear exchange, *Military Strategy* says that "strategic defense, and then a counteroffensive, under present-day conditions, cannot assure the attainment of these decisive war aims."

Guduz insisted that *Military Strategy* was "not an official manual, not an official opinion."

Britons take shelter in mock attack

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP) — Eight thousand Britons went underground Sunday, swarming into 872 fallout shelters across the country in mock response to a simulated nuclear attack. The nine-hour drill was conducted by the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization to test and study Britain's ability to respond to a nuclear attack.

Volunteers in the bunkers practiced taking measurements of weather and fallout conditions and communicating with five

regional command posts. Patrick Mayhew, home office minister for civil defense, visited posts in the Malsome area on England's south coast and said such exercises showed how "millions of lives could be saved in the unlikely event of a nuclear attack."

The exercise came at the end of U.N. Disarmament Week, and as a protest, 12 anti-nuclear demonstrators occupied one shelter in north London.

Relief societies told to act boldly

MANILA, Nov. 2 (R) — Red Cross societies from 118 countries were given a bleak picture Monday of a world gripped by natural and man-made disasters, requiring an immense drive to relieve suffering.

The president of the League of Red Cross Societies, Justice J.A. Adefarasin of Nigeria, told the opening session of the league's four-day general assembly: "Never before has the world witnessed such changes, such events, such strife and struggle, such calamities, such hunger and violence."

"These man-made and natural occurrences have imposed on our movement disasters of a magnitude which has made it imperative for us, as a major humanitarian body, to take bold action, alone or in collaboration with other world bodies," he added.

Adefarasin said the league had organized 100 relief operations during the past four years with donations totaling \$164 million, but some projects had not been undertaken through lack of resources. "The dramatic events that take place in the world follow so fast, in rapid succession, that they nearly overwhelm us," he said.

The Red Cross movement was affected by political tensions which threatened to weaken it, Adefarasin said. "Another thing I deplore is the insolent manner in which many countries flout the basic human rights," he added without elaboration.

Vancouver whale pens forced open

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (R) — Pens holding two whales used for U.S. military research have been slashed open by a group of Greenpeace volunteers off the east coast of Vancouver Island, the environmentalist group announced.

Patrick Moore, Greenpeace's director in Canada, said Sunday the action was taken last Friday to publicize "military exploitation of marine mammals."

The whales, belugas, failed to take advantage of the freedom offered them and returned to their pens. The U.S. Navy said one of the whales, which was 34 meters long, was missing Friday but returned the following day.

Marine biologist Gil Hewlett, curator of the Vancouver public aquarium, described the Greenpeace action as an "incredibly irresponsible" act which had endangered the creatures' lives. He said the belugas would

BRIEFS

BONN (AP) — President Hastings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi arrived here Monday for a week-long official visit during which he plans to discuss closer bilateral ties between his southern African country and West Germany.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmad Faiz has been prevented from leaving the country, sources close to him said Monday.

Spy story sparks row in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AFP) — A parliamentary storm appeared to be building up Monday over weekend revelations that a British intelligence officer had passed on secret information to the Soviet Union during World War II.

Several Labor members of parliament demanded Sunday that the Conservative government disclose the full truth about "moles," unsuspected Communist sympathizers well entrenched in the British establishment. Ted Leadbitter, Labor MP from Hartlepool in northern England, already pressed the government to throw light on the "moles."

The outcry started more than two years ago when it was revealed that Anthony Blunt, longtime art adviser to the Queen, had supplied military secrets to the Soviet Union during the war. He confessed his activities to intelligence authorities in 1964, and the government said during the 1979 scandal that the Blunt case was the only one in which immunity prosecution had been granted.

Now former intelligence officer Leo Long has told *The Sunday Times* that he gave wartime information to Blunt, and that he confessed to British intelligence at the same time as Blunt.

Albanian leader pleads for Kosovo republic

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP) — Albanian Communist Party chief Enver Hoxha has led on neighboring Yugoslavia to make autonomous province of Kosovo a republic.

In his keynote speech to the eighth congress of his Albanian (Communist) Party, Labor, Hoxha, 73, also accused Yugoslavia of having plotted several times to "incorporate Albania into the Yugoslav federation" its seventh republic.

Hoxha referred to recent clashes between ethnic Albanian nationalists in the south Yugoslav province. Yugoslavia said clashes left at least 9 persons killed and injured, while the Albanian government in Tirana charged "several hundred" persons were killed.

Hoxha said, "the demand (by ethnic Albanians) to raise Kosovo to the status of a republic within the federation is a demand. It does not threaten the existence of the (Yugoslav) federation."

He said Yugoslavia had set up a "reign of terror" over Kosovo. "Jails are packed with young men and women," he said.



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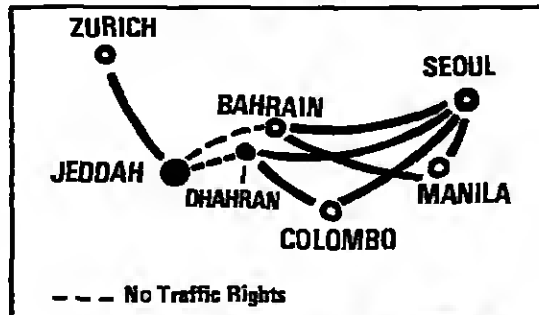
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	MANILA	KE 904	2100	1410*
	ZURICH	KE 903	0625	1035
THU.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0800*
FRI.	SEOUL	KE 832	1220	0945*
SAT.	SEOUL	KE 838	1220	0800*
SUN.	SEOUL	KE 904	2100	1950*
	MANILA	KE 904	2100	1410*
	ZURICH	KE 903	0625	1035

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DAY	TO	FLIGHT	DEP.	ARR.
MON.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0945*
TUE.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
WED.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*
THU.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
FRI.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*
SAT.	SEOUL	KE 838	1540	0800*
	COLOMBO	KE 806	1310	2010
SUN.	SEOUL	KE 836	1540	0800*

NOTE:

- a) All times shown are local times.
b) Schedules are subject to change without notice.

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Balanced '84 budget feasible, Reagan says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — The United States federal budget can still be balanced by 1984 if Congress approves the billions of dollars in extra spending cuts sought by President Ronald Reagan, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said.

Regan said on CBS Face the Nation Program that a balanced budget by 1984 was possible if Congress passed the \$115 billion worth of new cuts asked for by Reagan on top of the \$130 billion in spending reductions approved last summer.

Administration officials have recently been backing away from the president's balanced budget pledge. Regan told a congressional panel last week that this goal was no longer probable. Regan said Monday, however, that if the cuts were not approved, President Reagan might have to propose tax increases to keep the budget deficit down.

Regan has pledged to balance the budget by 1984 by slashing federal spending and to curb inflation through a tight monetary policy. But the economy has instead entered its second recession in as many years. Inflation has returned to double-digit levels, and inter-

est rates are only slightly below the 20 percent they were when Reagan became president.

The treasury secretary denied that Reagan was backing away from his campaign promise of a balanced budget. Unusually high interest rates were the major reason for the current economic recession, Regan said. But he predicted the recession would be shallow and that the U.S. would pull out of it in the spring of 1982.

Both Regan and Republican Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole agreed that tax increases in 1982 were unlikely. Regan said large tax increases when the country was in recession would be wrong, while Senator Dole, in a separate appearance on NBC's Meet the Press program, indicated President Reagan might decide within the next few days whether to forego tax rises in financial years 1982 and 1983 and instead look toward 1984. Republican congressmen and some Democrats have been discussing possible areas in which to raise taxes, the Kansas Senator added.

BRIEFS

MANILA, (AFP) — Seven Asian countries have obtained \$281 million from the Asian Development Bank to finance 10 projects in agriculture, education, housing, health and rural development. A sum of \$192 million will carry 12 percent interest and another of \$89 million will be interest-free. Recipient countries are Bangladesh, Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Western Samoa.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Canada is granting a \$3.4 million loan to Pakistan, to

be used by Pakistan Railways to buy equipment to renovate diesel locomotives that are currently unserviceable.

CANBERRA, (AFP) — Plessey Airports Limited of Britain will carry out a free study of airport requirements in Papua-New Guinea. The survey will cover Jacksons, Port Moresby and a planned airport at Tinkua. The Australian government rejected a plea by Plessey that the free study should be dependent on a construction contract.

Soviets find gas deposits in Kara Kum

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (R) — Geologists have discovered a large natural gas deposit under the Kara Kum desert in Soviet central Asia, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said Monday the gas was in an area of more than 2,500 square kilometers (965 square miles) and was at a depth of 3.5 kilometers (2 miles) from the surface.

The report did not say if the find offered an economically viable new source of natural gas. The main Soviet gasfields are much farther north in the western Siberian region.

Tass said the significance of the discovery lay with the geological conditions in which the gas was found. In the past gas had been found only in closed traps in the higher layers of the earth's crust, it added.

EEC talks open on food aid today

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 (R) — European Common Market development ministers meet Wednesday to discuss ways of improving EEC food aid, criticized as slow and inefficient by a recent internal report.

The report by European Economic Community (EEC) auditors showed that food donations to the developing countries frequently reached their destination far too late, and sometimes not at all, diplomatic sources said.

Emergency aid had been known to take up to 18 months to reach the people it was intended for, and in a number of cases inedible food had been included in the shipments, the report said.

Job security overshadows pay hikes in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — A number of key U.S. labor unions negotiating new contracts next year will respond to worsening economic conditions by stressing job security at least as much as pay rises, labor experts say.

They added that in some cases, union workers such as lorry drivers, car makers and others would probably even be willing to yield some present benefits just to keep their jobs.

Labor analysts said this significant shift had been triggered by the current recession, and they expected the change of emphasis would help President Ronald Reagan in his effort to curb rising costs and fight inflation.

A new cycle of U.S. labor contracts begins every three years as old pacts expire and talks on new ones open.

The Teamsters Union, which represents the trucking industry, and the United Auto Workers (UAW) often set the bargaining pattern for smaller industries and thus do much to shape the country's economy for the next few years.

"Job security will be one of the major issues in nearly all the new contracts," said

With economy declining

Michael Cimino, a contracts specialist in the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics.

Cimino added in an interview with Reuters that especially in the trucking and rubber industries, which have been hit hard by the economic decline, "there will be an awful lot of giveaways" of benefits already won.

The first major contracts to expire will be the trucking industry's national and regional pacts with the Teamsters Union, covering about 145,000 workers. These run out in March.

Then, beginning in April, a series of agreements between the United Rubber Workers and makers of tires and other rubber products will expire. The United Auto Workers (UAW) contract with Ford, covering 160,000 workers, expires in September and its pact with General Motors, covering 400,000 workers, runs out in December.

Cimino said signs of union concern about job security were already visible. He cited decisions by rubber workers whose industry has been hurt by imports and lagging car sales, as well as truckers and railway workers, to forgo pay rises and other benefits in order to prevent shop closings and layoffs.

General tire and rubber company workers at Logansport, Indiana, agreed to forgo pay and cost-of-living increases as a way of cutting operating expenses and preventing layoffs.

Workers at Ford Motor Company's steel-making division at Dearborn, Michigan, averted some 3,000 layoffs by taking a pay cut to help Ford meet competition from other producers.

Employees at Conrail, a quasi-governmental firm operating U.S. freight-carrying railways, accepted a 12 percent pay increase of up to 12 percent even before new contract talks started, Cimino noted.

He said there had also been widespread concessions by truckers, with workers at one firm agreeing to reductions in pay and overtime provisions to keep the firm going. Cimino and other labor analysts said these giveaways were an omen of things to come in next year's contract talks.

One analyst said that the Teamsters Union, in opening negotiations with trucking firms, "indicated it was amenable to settling for less money but with more job security and a maintenance of benefits."

Workers in Gulf prove an asset for Thailand

BANGKOK, Nov. 2 (R) — Thai migrant workers in the Middle East have become a major economic asset for their homeland.

Employment agencies which recruited the workers say 100,000 now employed in Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq and Kuwait send home \$500 million a year.

And that annual flow of remittances ranks sixth after what Thailand earns from four main export commodities—rice, tapioca, rubber and tin — and tourism.

Workers' remittances are cushioning the impact of soaring Middle East oil imports which have thrown Thailand's trade into imbalance with recurring deficits.

Bangkok Bank, Thailand's leading commercial bank, commenting on the value of workers' money from the Middle East in its

latest monthly report said: "This is about 17.2 percent of the net imports from the Middle East which amounted to 58 billion baht (\$2.9 billion) in 1980."

Migrant workers also relieve Thailand's increasing unemployment. The National Economic and Social Development Board (NESDB) estimates that unemployment in Thailand will reach the 1.2 million mark this year, equivalent to 5.6 percent of the workforce.

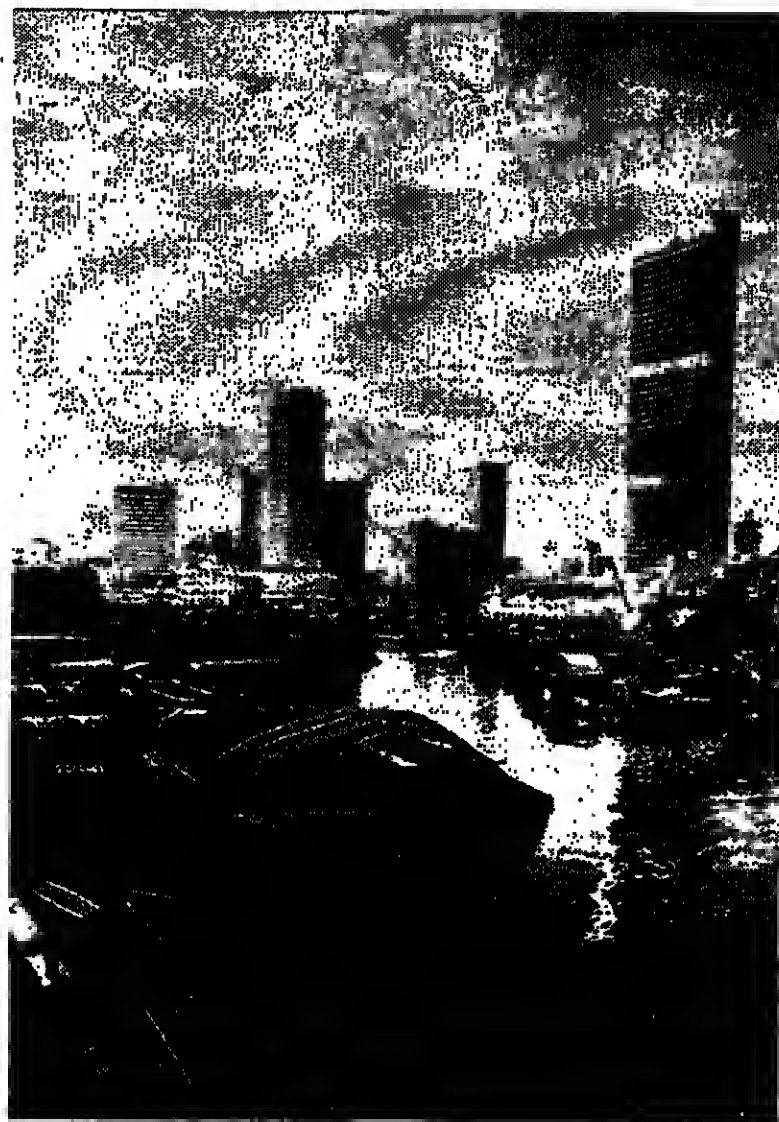
Unemployment first became acute in 1975 with the ending of the Vietnam war when the United States closed down its big air bases in northeastern Thailand, throwing thousands of Thai laborers out of work. "In the late 1970s Thai workers went to the Middle East in droves not only because of the remunera-

tion because of the increasing unemployment in this country," Bangkok Bank said.

Most of the Thais who went to the Middle East were unskilled or semi-skilled workers who found jobs in construction of roads, bridges, airports, harbors, highways and gas and oil pipelines.

Migrant workers have complained that they were cheated by employment agencies which illegally charged them a minimum of three months' salary and air travel expenses. As the rush for jobs in the Middle East grew, job placement agencies mushroomed in Bangkok and other Thai cities. Officials said 200 employment agencies were registered with the Labor Department, but as many again were operating illegally.

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Kuwait agrees to lend Iraq \$7 billion

KUWAIT, Nov. 2 (R) — Kuwait has agreed in principle to lend Iraq, involved in a 13-month old war with Iran, two billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$7 billion), the second huge loan in less than a year, parliamentary sources said Monday.

The sources gave no details about the terms of the loan, but said it was requested by Iraq, which received a \$2 billion loan from Kuwait in April.

The parliament's financial and economic committee has passed a government draft bill on the new loan and parliament will consider the recommendation soon, the sources said.

The previous loan, repayable over 10 years without interest or commission, was part of a \$14 billion package Iraq had sought from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, Kuwaiti newspapers have said.

MEA orders 5 Airbus

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP) — Middle East Airlines (MEA) has placed a firm order for five A310 Airbus and has taken an option on 14 others, Airbus Industrie announced Monday.

Its decision brings the Airbus order book to 502, with 343 firm orders and 159 options. Deliveries to MEA are to begin in the spring of 1984.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	9.00	9.08	
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.35	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	91.25	
Canadian Dollar	—	255.50	
Deutsche Mark (100)	153.50	153.45	
Dutch Guilder (100)	140.00	139.70	
Egyptian Pound	3.75	4.13	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	
French Franc (100)	61.50	61.35	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.50	59.40	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.45	
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.20	29.00	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.90	
Jordanian Dinar	10.17	10.12	
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.15	
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.25	74.05	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	61.45	64.20	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.80	
Philippines Peso (100)	—	43.30	
Pound Sterling	6.43	6.41	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	164.45	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.90	
Swiss Franc (100)	188.40	188.25	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.60	63.35	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	
U.S. Dollar	3.43	3.425	
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	74.90	

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	47,276	47,226
10 Tolas bar	5,514	5,494
Ounce	1,470	1,460

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6429932, Jeddah.

With West up in arms Export boom crisis hits Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (R) — Despite demands of the Western competitors that its export onslaught should cease, the Japanese government can find no easy solutions.

The Japanese exports are booming despite the gloomy outlook in the major Western industrial countries, where unemployment and business decline have roused anti-Japanese sentiments and demand for drastic action. The Japanese overseas trade increased by 18.9 percent to \$75.48 billion in the financial year up to September end, producing an embarrassingly large \$12.2 billion trade surplus, more than 12 times higher than in the same period last year.

To head off foreign critics of the lopsided trade picture, the government is considering an accelerated emergency import program that stockpiles raw materials. However, Malcolm Baldrige, who was here on a visit last week, warned that such stop-gap measures are not the right way to approach the problem.

Chinese clinch foreign contracts

PEKING, Nov. 2 (R) — China has clinched more than \$460 million worth of contracts for work abroad in the last two years, including deals involving exported labor, according to an official journal.

The China news service quoted the journal *Economic Reference* as saying 13,000 Chinese were engaged overseas on contract work. They included engineers, technicians, seamen and cooks.

It said the exported labor was working mainly in the Middle East on governmental construction projects, although other contract work was being undertaken in Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain.

The news service said Chinese labor was generally well-disciplined, with good moral standards and of a reasonably high technical level. China began exporting manpower some years ago to earn foreign exchange and capitalize on its low-wage system.

London commodities

	Closing Prices
Monday	
Gold (\$ per ounce)	430.75
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	491.50
3 months	512.00
Copper cash	903.75
3 months	933.50
Tin cash	8112.50
3 months	8350.50
Lead cash	374.50
3 months	386.50
Zinc cash	501.00
3 months	515.25
Aluminum cash	600.00
3 months	625.50
Nickel cash	2737.50
3 months	2792.50
Sugar January	163.00
March	168.05
Coffee November	1125.00
March	1138.00
Cocoa December	1191.00
March	1187.00

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel. 6653908, Jeddah.

Oil companies profits show sharp decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — The biggest international oil companies reported sharply lower profits for the latest business quarter, but the declines masked a sharp rebound in profits from operations in the United States.

The drop in overall profits stemmed mainly from weak demand abroad and the U.S. dollar's strong position in relation to foreign currencies.

Domestically, however, the major oil companies managed to keep most of the benefit from a summer-long decline in world oil prices, passing on little of the savings to U.S. customers. While world oil prices fell about \$2 a barrel, the retail price of gasoline and other refined products fell at a slower pace.

"Their costs have come down more than product prices," said Eugene L. Nowak, vice president of research at the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Nowak noted that the improved profit margins more than offset an estimated four percent drop in consumption of oil products.

Also, the oil companies had higher oil-production earnings as a result of the Reagan administration's early decontrol of crude prices.

London stock market

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — The market closed higher although a few issues were marked down a penny or two near the close following rejection by union officials at state-controlled British Leyland of the company's latest pay offer, dealers said.

Tuesday's advance reflected the cut in U.S. discount rate and Wall Street's strong gain on Friday, dealers said. Furthermore, some operators expect Wednesday's ballot of union membership at BL to accept the management offer despite rejection by shop stewards.

Government bonds showed net rises of up to 1/8 percent and the rest of the market, including North Americans, was higher.

GEC closed 7 1/2 p higher at 647 after a high of 704 and Thorn ended 1 1/2 p up at 413 after 415. Unilever and Glaxo were both a net 1 1/2 p firmer at 593 and 424 respectively. ICI finished 6 p higher at 276.

Oils were also slightly below the day's best levels where Shell ended 7 p up at 356 after 350 and BP was a net 4 p dearer at 310 after 314. Banks and insurances followed the general trend.

Dollar rallies after weak start

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — The American dollar had a mixed day on the European exchanges Monday. It opened weaker against most other currencies but rallied by the end of the day, especially against sterling and the French franc. Gold went up slightly from \$427 levels to \$431 / 432 by late afternoon.

On the local markets, the past few days' trend continued with rial deposit rates easing in the short tenors and remaining stable in the longer tenors. Overnight cost of funds reached 3-4 percent at one stage as local dealers continued remaining short on dollars.

The rial rate movements reflected dollar interest rate moves which saw short-term Eurodollar deposit rates fall from opening levels of 14 13/16 — 14 15/16 percent to 14 5/8 — 14 3/4 percent by close of European business. Long-term dollar rates were firmer though at 15 11/16 — 15 13/16 percent with market's expectations that, despite a short-term fall in Eurodollar rates, the long-term view is one of recovery.

The foreign exchange markets in Europe were described as hectic and chaotic by London dealers who saw currencies gain and lose ground with extreme rapidity. Market sentiment shifted from selling the dollar early on in the day toward cutting back on non-dollar currency positions held by end of the day. Interest rate considera-

tions were uppermost in everyone's mind with few hard economic indicators to point the way. The German mark fluctuated from 2.2030 on opening to 2.2300 levels by mid-afternoon. The French franc was even more volatile, opening at 5.5300 levels, but trading at 5.5980 by mid-afternoon in Paris. Some French central bank support was detected in late afternoon. The British pound was just as nervously volatile as the French currency and it lost nearly two cents in the space of a few hours. The sterling opened at 1.8995 levels, but traded at 1.8730 in what was described as "hectic" trading in London.

On the local markets, rial deposit rates opened at 10 — 10 1/2 percent levels for the one-month, but very quickly eased to 9 1/2 — 10 percent by mid-afternoon. This is the lowest rial rates yet for about four weeks and should be translated into lower overdraft charges soon by the commercial banks if the trend continues. Week fixed funds were quoted at 7 1/2 — 8 1/2 percent compared to 9 1/2 — 10 1/2 percent one week ago.

Long-term rial rates remained basically more stable though with one-year rates opening at 13 1/4 — 13 3/4 percent. They remained at that level for the rest of the day.

On the local exchange markets, spot dollar/rial rates were quoted at 3.4150-80 on opening, but with the dollar's rise in Europe, local spot prices went up to 3.4190-08 levels.

Mexico welcomes OPEC decision

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (R) — Industrial Development Minister Jose Andres de Oteyza has said the new Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price bad strengthened the market for exporters. De Oteyza said he also welcomed Saudi

Arabia's decision to cut its production, saying this would help stabilize the world market. Meanwhile, reacting to the OPEC price freeze throughout 1982, Pemex head Julio Moctezuma Cid said Mexico would study the market independently.

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" "	Supply of office equipment	10	200	18.11.81
" "	Supply of stationary	11	200	" "
Education Ministry	Supply of education material to private institutions	7/42	100	2.2.1402

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As Cosbie, Dorsett excel

Cowboys rally to pip Eagles

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourth-period comeback as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in a key National Football Conference game Sunday.

Both teams are 7-2 in the National Football League's NFC East and they meet again in Dallas Dec. 13.

The Eagles, after Rafael Septio gave the Cowboys a 3-0 second-quarter lead, went ahead 14-3 on a 2-yard TD run by Wilbert Montgomery and an 85-yard scoring pass play from Roo Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

Philadelphia had an opportunity to win or send the game into overtime when it drove from their 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16th with 2:06 remaining. But a running play and two incomplete passes stalled the drive before barefoot kicker Tony Franklin was wide to the left with a 34-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

Dallas took the kickoff after the Carmichael touchdown bomb with 5:20 left in the third quarter and drove 75 yards in 14 plays, capped by the TD pass from White to Cosbie that reduced the Eagles' lead to 14-10 2:15 into the final quarter.

After the Cowboys kicked off, Jaworski was sacked twice for losses that moved the ball back to the Eagles 5. Philadelphia punted to the Eagles' 39, from where Dallas scored on five running plays, including the final nine by Dorsett.

In other games, Atlanta ripped New Orleans 41-10, Miami swamped Baltimore 27-10, Tampa Bay tripped Chicago 20-10.

Buffalo defeated Cleveland 22-13, Cincinnati beat Houston 34-21, the New York Jets swamped the New York Giants 26-7, San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 17-14, Green Bay outlasted Seattle 34-24, Los Angeles stopped Detroit 20-13, San Diego edged kick.

At a glance

Atlanta	41	New Orleans	10
Miami	27	Baltimore	10
Tampa Bay	20	Chicago	10
Buffalo	22	Cleveland	13
Cincinnati	34	Houston	21
N.Y. Jets	26	N.Y. Giants	7
San Francisco	17	Pittsburgh	14
Green Bay	34	Seattle	24
Dallas	17	Philadelphia	14
Los Angeles	20	Detroit	13
San Diego	22	Kansas City	20
Oakland	27	New England	17
Washington	42	St. Louis	21

Kansas City 22-20, Oakland stopped New England 27-17 and Washington outscored St. Louis 42-21.

Wendell Tyler scored both Rams touchdowns as they came from behind to beat the Lions. Tyler hurt his knee on the fourth play of the game but came back shortly afterward and ran 69 yards to give Los Angeles a first-quarter lead. Theo, with 9:59 remaining in the game, Tyler scored from one yard out to lift the Rams from a 13-7 deficit and put them ahead to stay.

Rolf Benirschke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers over the Chiefs. Kansas City had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:32 remaining on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Chargers marched 70 yards in 16 plays to get in position for Benirschke's game-winning

The victory enabled the Chargers to move into a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the American Conference West. Both clubs are 6-3.

Miami leads the AFC East with a 6-2-1 mark, Cincinnati is on top in the AFC Central at 6-3 and San Francisco leads the NFC West at 7-2.

NFC Central leader Minnesota plays at Denver Monday night.

Joe Montana survived two costly interceptions and engineered the winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to lead the 49ers over the Steelers, giving San Francisco six straight victories. After Pittsburgh's sixth turnover, Montana took the 49ers 43 yards in one play to take the lead with 5:35 remaining as Walt Esley scored. Steelers corner back Mel Blount returned one Montana interception 50 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Ferguson fired three touchdown passes to running back Joe Cribbs, sparking the Bills over the Browns. Ferguson connected on TD passes covering 58, 15 and 60 yards to Cribbs, who grabbed five passes in the game for 163 yards, 14 shy of the team record.

Pat Leahy kicked four field goals, Richard Todd threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker and the New York Jets' defense sacked New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms one time to carry the Jets over their cross-river rivals. Leahy's kicks of 37 and 33 yards and Walker's catch on the first play after a fumbled punt all came in the second quarter, giving the Jets a 13-0 lead.

Two touchdown passes by Keo Anderson highlighted a 24-point Bengals scoring spree in the second quarter, and Cincinnati coasted to its victory over the Oilers. Anderson passed for three touchdowns in all and completed 21 of 30 passes for 281 yards. David Woodley threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the Dolphins over the Colts, who lost their eighth straight game after a season-opening victory. Woodley ran 3 yards on a draw for Miami's first score late in the opening quarter and later hit Duriel Harris with a 22-yard scoring pass and Ron Lee for a 7-yard TD.

Tight end Jimmie Giles caught a pass by Doug Williams and ran 60 yards on an 81-yard scoring play and Williams tossed a 51-yard scoring pass to Kevin House, leading the Buccaneers over the Bears. Rookie Bill Capece kicked field goals of 46 and 30 yards for Tampa Bay.

Steve Bartkowski hit wide receiver Alfred Jenkins with three touchdown passes of 47 yards or better to lead the Falcons to their lopsided victory over the Saints.

How they stand

American Conference							National Conference						
Eastern Division							Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	FF	PA	Pct.		W	L	T	FF	PA	Pct.
Miami	6	2	1	213	162	.722	Dallas	7	2	0	214	181	.778
Buffalo	6	2	0	20	161	.667	Philadelphia	7	2	0	197	129	.778
N.Y. Jets	4	4	1	191	209	.500	N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	171	147	.556
New England	2	7	0	207	210	.232	St. Louis	3	6	0	179	251	.333
Baltimore	1	8	0	158	298	.111	Washington	3	6	0	177	212	.333
Central Division							Central Division						
Cincinnati	6	2	0	228	176	.667	Minnesota	5	3	0	188	199	.625
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	188	173	.556	Tampa Bay	5	4	0	163	138	.556
Cleveland	4	5	0	163	194	.444	Detroit	4	5	0	210	190	.444
Houston	4	5	0	159	197	.444	Green Bay	2	6	0	170	268	.232
							Chicago	2	7	0	126	218	.232
Western Division							Western Division						
Kansas City	6	3	0	227	185	.667	San Francisco	7	2	0	208	154	.778
San Diego	6	2	0	275	207	.667	Atlanta	5	4	0	163	172	.556
Denver	5	3	0	154	112	.625	Los Angeles	5	4	0	214	192	.556
Oakland	4	5	0	125	150	.444	New Orleans	2	7	0	108	204	.232
Seattle	2	7	0	128	205	.232							

Richard Poppe is racquetball champ

By Jim Keith

YANBU, Nov. 2 — Top players from Saudi Arabia, co-located at Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah during the weekend for the Kingdom's first National Racquetball tournament sponsored by the New Yanbu Holiday Inn and hosted by the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu at their modern new glassback courts.

The men's, women's and senior's singles attracted 48 players, representing Bechtel, Aramco, Saudi Parsons, Lockheed, Sbobokshi, Raytheon and the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, as well as others. The glassback walls gave over 200 spectators a window on the action.

The men's open singles the biggest event

of the two-day meet, was won by Richard Poppe of Yanbu, who defeated Tom Abney from the Eastern Province 21-12, 21-14. The semifinalists were Tom Elkins of Bechtel and David Guerra of Raytheon.

The women's open was won by Debby Wigton who defeated Deane Adkinson 21-12, 21-14. Their families are employees of Aramco and Lockheed, respectively. Claire Leslie and Betty Lapham, both of Yanbu, reached the semifinals.

The senior's tourney was also packed with top-class players. Paul Buezek of Jubail won over Ed Barksdale of Lockheed in a 70-minute final 21-10, 21-19. John Church of Middle East Technical Services and Said Nammari of Yanbu made the last four.

Each of the winners was presented an expense-paid week stay at luxurious Holiday Inn hotels, in Cairo for Richard Poppe, Khor Fakkan, UAE for Debby Wigton and Bahrain for Paul Buezek. Asraf Khalil, Holiday Inn sales manager presented the awards at a pool-side banquet at the beautiful new Yanbu Holiday Inn Friday night.

Besides, the winners were presented with a special tournament shirt and the runners-up, a racquetball racket by the president of the Yanbu Red Sea Racquetball Club. The president said that more courts were being constructed at Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah and hoped that the success of this tournament would see more regional and national meets in the coming years.

To maintain top spot Hochtief routs Halcrow

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — Hochtief inched one point further ahead at the top of the Jeddah Squash League "A" Division, Sunday night, with an emphatic 5-0 thrashing of Halcrow, that gives them 50 points from their six matches. In the other top division matches, both Bedouins and Gray-MacKenzie recorded 4-1 wins and stay in second and third spots respectively. Bedouins downed Armaska and Gray-Mac. topped Samba. Andalus Village edged Streeters 3-2 in the final match.

Halcrow already set to struggle against the league leaders, found themselves without their No. 1 player, Giles Doleymore. Their mission impossible proved to be just that. Bedouins top four players won their matches against Armaska, only Chris Lamb salvaging a point at the No. 5 position. Armaska's Khaled Khassif made a promising return to squash, however, pushing Ian Johnson to five games. Another No. 5 player, Sean Black, also brought some slight respectability to the Samba scoreline, being Samba's only winner.

Most exciting match of the evening was the Andalus encounter with Streeters. John Yeudall and Don Hammond took games for Andalus while Doug Christie and Jerry Lee replied for Streeters. With the score at 2-2 Brandon Clegg, replacing the injured Andy Barnett, moved on court to face Miles Babcock, mysteriously playing at No. 4. Clegg took the game, but the 3-2 scoreline shows just how close it was.

World Cup tie on TV

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — The Asia-Oceania World Cup Soccer qualifying match between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to be played on Wednesday will be broadcast by Saudi TV at 3.15 p.m. Simultaneously, Radio Riyadh will broadcast a running commentary in English by David Dixon. The commentary can be heard on Radio Jeddah, too.

Mexico wins

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 2 (R) — Mexico overwhelmed Cuba 4-1 Sunday in the opening match of a three-week tournament between six Caribbean, North and Central American teams for two places in the 1982 World Soccer Cup finals.

Mexico's first goal came in the 17th minute when Roberto Castro headed home a pass from right winger Hugo Sanchez. Sanchez scored the second following a pass by Manzo Filtered through the Cuban defense and left him uncovered in front of the goal.

A header by Sanchez made it 3-0 in the 51st minute and Manzo scored three minutes later with a shot to the right of Cuban goalkeeper Reynoso.

Other countries competing in the tournament are Honduras, El Salvador, Canada and Haiti.

Vines whips Portes for title

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP) — Unseeded American Mark Vines scored a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over No. 7 seed Pascal Portes of France in the men's singles final of the \$50,000 Crocodile Open Tennis Tournament Sunday at the Coubertin Indoor courts.

The 24-year-old Vines, who is ranked 168th in the world, earned \$10,000 as the winner. Portes, a 22-year-old ranked 78th, picked up \$5,000.

It was learnt that Sweden's Bjorn Borg and World No. 1 John McEnroe of the United States will not participate in the Stockholm Tennis Open which starts here Monday. In last year's final Borg defeated McEnroe in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

Among the stars of this year's Open will be Americans Jimmy Connors, Gene Mayer, Roscoe Tanner and Harold Solomon and Ilie Nastase of Romania.

In Stuttgart, West Germany, Tracy Austin of the United States triumphed Sunday over countrywoman Martina Navratilova 4-6, 6-3,

6-4 to win the title in the \$125,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Austin, 18, defending champion and winner of the U.S. Open, took the title for the fourth time and a purse of \$22,000.

Navratilova, a 25-year-old naturalized Czechoslovak who lives in Dallas, began briskly but Austin outlasted her in the two-hour, 11-minute duel.

Austin, No. 2 in world standings, played coolly before the sell-out crowd of 17,000, but the two produced little spark or dramatic shots for the spectators.

Wimbledon winner of 1978 and 1979, Navratilova began her strategy with a strong set attack to lead Austin 5-1 and took the first set 6-4 after 42 minutes.

In the second set Austin switched to slower, higher shots and Navratilova began to make small errors of judgment. In the third set Navratilova appeared to adjust to the slower game and played a surer game against Austin's forehand, but it came too late.

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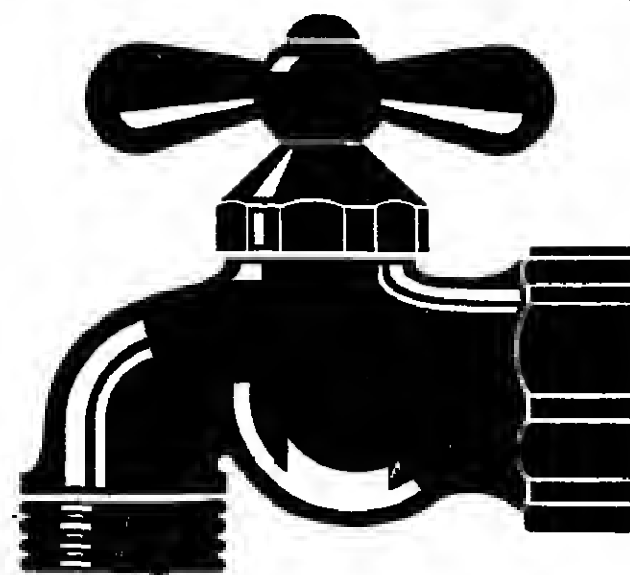
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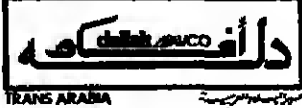
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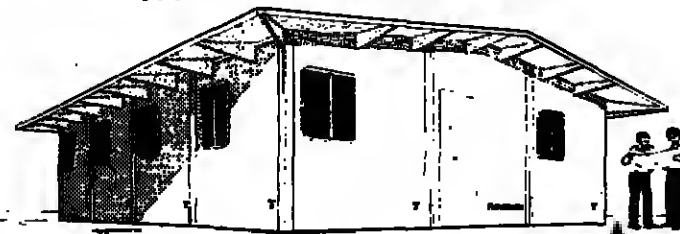


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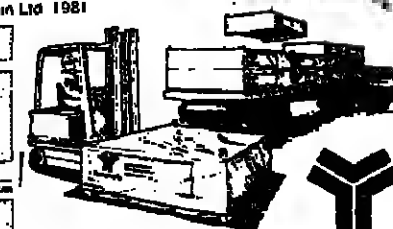
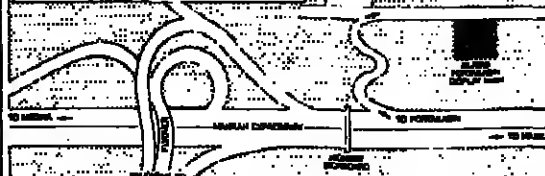
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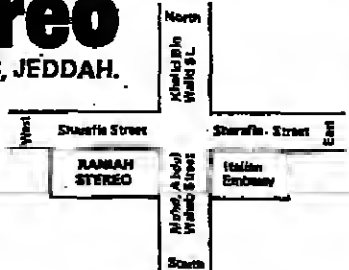
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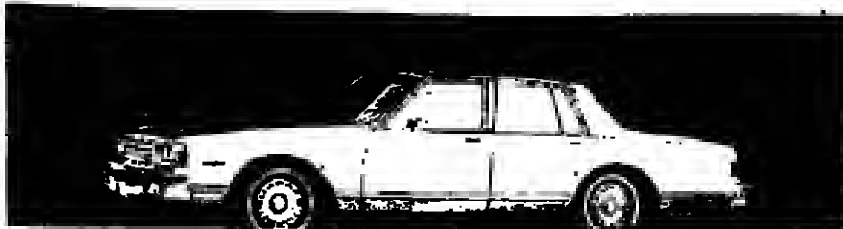
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International

Difficulty in arms talks seen

Brezhnev to extend Bonn stay

BONN, Nov. 2 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will prolong his stay in West Germany from two to four days, the Social-Democratic newspaper *Vorwärts* reported Monday, quoting diplomatic sources.

The sources told the newspaper that the Soviet leader would arrive here as scheduled on Nov. 23, but would stay until Nov. 25. He had originally been scheduled to leave on Nov. 23. Officials here said the reasons for the extension was related to Brezhnev's health. They said the Soviet president wanted time to rest before returning to Moscow.

For the same reason, it was reported last week, Brezhnev had asked to stay at the Seaburg Castle in Bonn rather than at the Gynimich Castle, the traditional residence of visiting heads of state, because Gynimich is 40 kms outside of Bonn. An official announcing a conference on Brezhnev's visit will take place Tuesday, the officials said, adding that the program decided would be submitted to Soviet authorities for their approval.

The main subjects for Brezhnev's talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were expected to be the arms race and disarmament.

Meanwhile, military experts said here Monday that the Soviet-U.S. Euro-missile negotiations set for the end of this month look like being particularly difficult. The



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev experts noted in analyzing the West German weekly *Der Spiegel's* interview with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, that the Soviet leader categorically rejected the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) theory that the Soviet Union had clear superiority over the West in the area of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Brezhnev also, for the first time, gave Soviet estimates on the weapons in the *Der Spiegel* interview. He said:

— Moscow has 975 intermediate-range nuclear weapons of the "Eurostrategic" type, as compared to 986 for NATO. Observers predicted that in Geneva the Soviets will claim an approximate parity in such weapons, a statement sure to be challenged by NATO.

— The Soviets recognize that the SS-20 missiles deployed in Europe have three independently-targeted warheads, but added that the explosive power of all three combined is lower than those of the old SS-4 and SS-5 missiles. This statement also is at odds with NATO experts' beliefs.

— He added that British submarine-based Polaris missiles had six warheads, and that France was studying the possibility of deploying rockets with seven warheads.

But, the West German observers noted, Brezhnev also tried to reassure Bonn of Soviet intentions on two controversial points: — First that the "Soviet military doctrine is characterized by its defensive nature, and the USSR would never use nuclear weapons against countries that had refused to acquire them and had not stationed them on their soil," as the Soviet president was quoted as saying to *Der Spiegel*.

— Second, that a nuclear conflict, in Moscow's eyes, would not be limited to Europe. This was a reference to U.S. President.

The entire interview, the observers said, was part of an attempt to charm the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is caught between NATO's insistence on a tough stand to a perceived Soviet threat, and a strong domestic peace movement.

The attempt came at an appropriate time, observers noted, since officials in Bonn have become increasingly critical of what they see as Washington's lack of understanding for the political problems caused by the West German pacifist movement.

It also came as conservative newspapers reported statements reportedly made by Schmidt to a group of U.S. journalists, in which he said he did not decide on NATO's Euro-missile deployment plan, although he did approve it.

Observers noted in addition that Brezhnev's call for the Euro-missile talks to lead to a resumption of Strategic (long-range) Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) was a statement that was highly welcomed in Bonn.

Bad time for action

Poles end some strikes

WARSAW, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Poland's worst wildcat strike wave showed signs of abating Monday after a no-strike appeal from the parliament and a similar call from the national leaders of the Solidarity union.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor federation, met with strike leaders in Tarnobrzeg, southern Poland, where over 100,000 have been on strike for two weeks, and persuaded them to resume work.

At the same time, Jan Zak, a strike leader in Zyrardow, west of here, said talks were expected to resume between the government and representatives of some 12,000 women textile workers on a three-week-old strike.

"Today, there will be a final session of talks and I expect them to end positively," Zak said. "Then we shall end the strike and resume work." Local Solidarity officials in Szczecin, Warsaw, Opole, Olsztyn and Silesia said they had succeeded in either convincing members to cancel strikes, or were working on ending the wave of protest.

"We succeeded in explaining to the workers that it was a very bad time for this kind of action," said Zdzislaw Kosmalinski, a Solidarity mine leader in Sosnowiec where some six mines had threatened to join a local dispute. "They made this decision in a moment of emotion, but they seem to be convinced they were wrong now. Reason has won."

Some 250,000 workers have been on strike in four cities protesting food shortages or demanding redress of local grievances. Lead-

ers of the Solidarity union in six cities had announced strikes for this week. Solidarity's 107-member national commission was due to meet in Gdansk Tuesday to consider the situation and union spokesman Marek Brumme has said Walesa might resign if the commission did not agree to an internal strike ban.

The commission was also expected to consider how to respond to a prosecutor's investigation into allegations that Marian Jurczyk, the Szczecin Solidarity leader and runner-up to Walesa in union leadership elections, had slandered the state.

Jurczyk was quoted by the agency and other official media as calling members of the Polish government, Communist Party and parliament traitors and agents of Moscow and saying some of them should be sent to the gallows. Monday, however, he sent an open letter to parliament saying that a PAP communiqué on his alleged statement at a furniture factory was a "compilation of innuendo and insinuation."

Meanwhile, workers briefly lifted strikes in two centers to ensure essential supplies — mining coal in Sosnowiec to fuel a local power station and sulphur in Tarnobrzeg for delivery to a fertilizer plant which was threatened with closure.

But construction workers throughout Poland announced that they would stage a one-hour strike Wednesday to protest a slowdown in state housing building.

Over opposition strategy

W. German party faces row

HAMBURG, West Germany, Nov. 2 (R) — A potentially divisive row about opposition strategy loomed large Monday at the biggest party conference to be staged by West Germany's Christian Democratic Party (CDU).

The four-day conference, opening with sessions of the party presidium and national executive, coincides with a surge in CDU fortunes after the worst defeat in party history in federal elections just over a year ago.

The CDU, allied at national level with Bavaria's Christian Social Union (CSU), has since captured West Berlin and made major gains in local council elections. In a recent opinion poll it was credited with 51 percent public support.

But despite the recovery, CDU Chairman Helmut Kohl was under pressure at the start of the conference to make less of the need for continuity and to steer the CDU closer to the middle ground of West German politics. CDU critics of Kohl's leadership were given wide publicity at the weekend in the press, with commentators agreeing that the party faced "a conference of controversy."

Outspoken criticism came from Lothar Spaeth, CDU premier in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, who demanded more vigorous leadership and urged the CDU to put its own policies across more effectively. He told a radio interviewer that most West Germans had lost faith in the left-liberal coalition of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Social Democrats (SPD) are given only 31 percent support by the pollsters.

But voters still did not believe the CDU could master the country's economic problems, he said. Spaeth was echoed by the leader of the CDU youth wing, Matthias

Wissmann, who accused the party leadership of resting on its laurels after recent poll results.

"The key to the future lies in attracting young people, critical floating voters, and workers who once voted SPD," he said in a newspaper interview. Party sources said that similar arguments lay behind the planning of the Hamburg conference, which will focus on issues such as employment problems facing young people and nuclear disarmament.

In a new experiment for the CDU, whose last conference in March produced few fireworks, 500 young persons of varying political views have been invited to join forum discussions with the party leadership. A record 2,700 persons will take part.

Lesotho denies Soviet presence

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 2 (AFP) — Lesotho Monday denied a report in the South African pro-government newspaper, *The Citizen*, that 25 Soviet advisers were in Lesotho in response to an appeal to Moscow for military experts, the South African Broadcasting Corporation reported Monday.

The newspaper had said that the first contingent of 25 Soviet advisers arrived in Lesotho, which is surrounded by South Africa, under diplomatic status. The paper linked the group's arrival with recent attacks by the Lesotho Liberation Army.

Prime Minister chief Leabua Jonathan recently promised to hold general elections if Mokhele's party would cease its guerrilla activities.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Most readers will readily agree that mothers on the whole are probably a Good Thing — some indeed would go as far as saying they are a Very Good Thing, a sentiment with which this column will not disagree.

But there is a point to be made about mothers — Arab mothers I mean. How is it that every time a young man in these vast lands of ours goes to his mother to say that he'd thought it over and what with his recent graduation and the new job isn't it time he was married, the answer, invariably, from Aghadir to Hadramout is: Oh, my little boy, so soon? You have your life before you still, look around first, etc, etc...

And to that point another one must be immediately added. How is it that every time a daughter might mention marriage the mother would say: "And about time too, and who have you been waiting for all this time: Prince Charming, etc, etc..."

But this divergence in attitude converges again as soon as the prospective partner in the marriage is located. The young man would tell his mother that it's Leila, the next door girl, or no one ever as long as he lived. To which the traditional answer is: "Leila is of course very nice but she doesn't suit you... Take my advice and think of Fatima, Hind or Huda..."

At which point the young man, were he foolish enough, would rush to his dad. And why do you want Leila and no one else, the old man would ask. "Because she reminds me of my mother," he might say. "And look how happy you and my mother have been all these years." Whereupon the father puts his foot down: "No Leila! Not in a million years! You'll overgo through what I had to go through!"

While in the next room the mother is telling her tearful daughter, "You want to marry him because he reminds you of father? No way! You'll never marry a layabout whose chief occupation is to snooze after dinner with the television on, oot while I live..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Namibian group meets Mugabe

SALISBURY, Nov. 2 (AFP) — Envoys of the five Western nations seeking a settlement in Namibia met Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Monday, then left to continue their African tour after saying negotiations were "back on the road."

Chester Crocker, United States assistant secretary of state for African affairs, spoke for the delegation, whose other members are from Britain, Canada, France and West Germany. At an airport news conference, Crocker said the talks with Mugabe on the Western contact group's constitutional principles for an independent Namibia were "most useful."

"We had an ample opportunity to put forward our proposals," Crocker said. "We answered many questions and sought to give amplifications and clarifications where possible." Asked whether a settlement in South African-ruled Namibia was closer now, the U.S. envoy said, "the negotiating process is back on the road."

Wartime official defends U.S. internment of Japanese

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — The retired army officer who administered the relocation of 120,000 persons of Japanese descent in World War II said Monday his actions were necessitated by "tense, explosive and trying times." To condemn them by current standards would be unfair, he argued.

In testimony prepared for a congressionally commissioned panel to investigate the episode, retired Col. Karl R. Bendetsen offered a spirited defense of his own actions and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and all under him who carried out the executive order providing for mass detention of west coast Japanese. Roosevelt issued the order 2 1/2 months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Others who appeared before a congressionally commissioned panel to investigate

1,400 Indians said missing in sea

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (AP) — Eleven persons were dead and 1,400 were reported missing Monday as a powerful hurricane continued to batter India's western coast, the United News of India said.

The Indian Navy deployed six ships off Gujarat state in the Arabian Sea where dozens of fishing boats were reported to have been sunk by the storm, which packed winds up to 140 kph per hour, UNI said.

Torrential rain pounded the coastal region between Bombay and the smaller port of Porbandar, washing away an entire hamlet of fishermen at Rajpara, 1,050 kms southwest of the Indian capital, the news agency said.

A Greek cargo ship, *Tonios Hluf*, was damaged when it collided in Bombay port with the Indian cargo vessel *State of Bihar*, while another Indian ship *Chand* was reported missing with eight crew on board en route to a Gujarat port, UNI said. Also, five barges sank overnight in the port of Jamnagar. In the coastal city of Veraval, which bore the early brunt of the storm, seven persons were killed and eight seriously injured when the wall of a textile mill collapsed, UNI said. Four persons also drowned when two boats sank near the port on Sunday.

The storm pushed up the coast from Veraval northwest about 100 kms to Porbandar where it remained stationary overnight, then resumed a northerly trek early Monday, weather officials said.

the episode have testified that America's action was shameful, undemocratic and unjustified. But Bendetsen said the critics were passing judgments from the luxury of hindsight.

"The sweeping condemnations recently made of the responsible officials cannot be condemned on any basis," he said. "They were each faced with impelling necessity. The slurs and slanders of men who are above reproach demean the character of those who cast them."

In 14 days of hearings across the nation, the nine-member commission on wartime relocation and internment of civilians heard from hundreds of the internees who told of losing their homes, jobs, property and dignity, and of being put in crowded barracks for up to three years. Some survivors asked for financial redress of \$25,000 each.

In disagreement with most other witnesses, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a Lanza Republican, told the commission in August that such proposals made his flesh crawl with shame and embarrassment. A citizen of Canada during the war, Hayakawa suggested the Japanese had to be relocated for their own protection.

Bendetsen said critics must consider the atmosphere of the day and argued that the Japanese were treated humanely. With reports coming in from the Philippines of Japanese brutality toward captured American soldiers and civilians, he said, "anti-Japanese feeling was intense, particularly in the west coast states. Violence was near at hand."

Even then, he said, the army took pains to treat the Japanese well. "We made special arrangements aboard the trains for their protection and for their reasonable comfort and health," he said. "Step by step, we evacuated people from designated evacuation zones into the assembly centers which had been prepared to house them."

Bendetsen said Roosevelt's order was "never intended" to intern the Japanese. Instead, he said, the purpose was to resettle them in the country's interior, leaving them free to raise their families, school their children, farm the land or go into business and to keep them only from returning to the west coast.

But that phase "came to a regrettable and necessary halt," he said.

Joan Z. Bernstein, a lawyer who heads the commission, said hearings would be held Nov. 23 in New York.

Safe deposits burgled

NICE, Southern France, Nov. 2 (AFP) — A gang broke into a security firm's safe deposit boxes near here over the weekend, stealing cash and valuables estimated at 10 million francs (about \$1,900,000). The locked strongroom door opened automatically at 7.15 a.m. Monday and staff at the firm at St. Laurent du Var, near here, discovered that every deposit box had been emptied.

Police said that the gang somehow neutralized the alarm system and spent about three hours in the strongroom. In July, 1976, a gang entered a bank at Nice through the city sewerage system and escaped with a haul worth 44 million francs (about \$8,000,000).

the initiative. National independence is the highest stage of the right to self-determination and the ultimate result of the exercise of this right. We introduced the right to self-determination in the Saudi Arabian declaration as meaning the Palestinian people's independence and a return to their homeland.

Question: As the new American administration has not shown any readiness to change its pro-Israel policy, some Arab circles do not find any use in taking the Saudi Arabian initiative to the U.S., in the hope of realizing an equitable and comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli tussle. What is your comment?

Answer: I believe that President Reagan's recent statement regarding the Saudi Arabian peace proposal implies a new hint, and I hope that it will be followed by other encouraging hints. In consideration of the international situation and the balance of power in the world, the U.S., like the Soviet Union, is a superpower in the world. In addition, it has Zionist groups enormous influence, leaving direct and indirect impact on

our issues. But this does not mean that the Soviet role is less responsible in regard to the events of our region. Didn't the Geneva peace conference take place under the auspices of the two superpowers and within the framework of the United Nations? How I wish we had distributed our role to pressure the two superpowers so we could restore our rights with peace prevailing in our homeland.

In this context, I stress the importance of the Soviet Union's decision to raise the PLO's diplomatic representation to the level of an embassy. I would also reaffirm the significance of the Greek government's step to accord full recognition to the PLO, keeping in mind that Greece's membership in the European Economic Community would give a special importance to its step. So, every stance of support for the rights and struggle of the Palestinian people is the subject of our attention and appreciation.

Question: Has the Kingdom consulted Arab brothers or any other state before announcing its initiative, and is it true that the Kingdom has violated the resolutions of the

Arab summit and taken an individual decision by declaring the Saudi peace proposal?

Answer: The Saudi proposal consists of a group of principles which are a draft framework for peace whose final details have not been specified yet. We have not, therefore, consulted anyone at the time of issuing the proposal. We believe that this type of thinking, which has been reflected by the Saudi Arabian plan, will muster world support, secure Arab right and give a practical proof of the sterility of the Camp David accords.

Consultation with our Arab brethren is a natural matter, for such a proposal is useless if it is not turned into an unanimous Arab plan through consultation. What, therefore, we are doing is an implementation of the resolutions of the Arab summit and not a contravention. Our preoccupation is to boost the Palestinian struggle and to regain the Arab rights. In the resolution of the summit we don't find any but these objectives. God willing, we shall place the outcome of our move at the disposal of the Arab brethren for their assessment and benefit. In order to force Israel and its supporters to accept the Saudi peace proposal, we should restore our solidarity, which was so distinct in the 1978 Baghdad summit. This is a many-sided confrontation and, until all its elements are completed, it is no use embarking on it.

Question: Does the Kingdom intend to place the Saudi Arabian proposal before the upcoming Arab summit conference in Fez?

Answer: The Gulf Cooperation Council has resolved to include the proposal in the summit agenda and, most likely it has informed the Arab League about that.

Question: Now that the approval has been given to the sale of defensive aircraft and equipment to the Kingdom, do you see any relation between this and a possible American response to the context of the Saudi proposal?

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